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# MENJOU BARES RED MOVIE PLOT

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**Forest Fire Spreads**—Forest fire flames, which today threatened a huge area south of the Maine city of Biddeford, sweep toward the Atlantic beach resort of Kennebunkport, cutting off a railroad (left) and two roads. Several of the homes shown in this aerial photo have been evacuated, with occupants joining fire fighters in an effort to stop the uncontrolled fires.

Record-American Aerial Photo by Carroll Myatt

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## In the News

**I**N VIEW of the disaster which prevails abroad, and the disorder which exists in our own country, one would almost be inclined to the belief that democracies are in capable of co-ordinated military organization and action.

But there is at least one democracy which has a plan which is not only effective as a war machine, but which does not interfere with the essential freedom of the citizens or the nation.

The United States has a population of 130 million, and an effective army of 60,000 to 70,000 men.

**SWITZERLAND** has a population of 4,000,000, and an effective army of 450,000 men.

It is a citizen army, corresponding largely to our National Guard; but it embraces the whole male population capable of bearing arms.

Senator Lodge proposes for the United States a standing army of professional soldiers of 750,000 men.

That is 10 times our present effective force, but it is not nearly enough for war, and altogether too much for peace.

A standing army of professional soldiers, sufficient in force adequately to defend the nation, might be, and probably would prove a definite danger to democracy.

It would be under the control of the government, and would only await the time when some unworthy and ambitious persons might wish to use it to destroy civic rights, and extinguish the torch of liberty.

Citizen soldiers are still citizens, and their training and equipment, their power and their persons, can easily be used in defense of their rights rather than in the destruction of them.

Let us review the citizen soldiery of Switzerland and see if there are not there principles and practices which can be adapted to the use of our republic, which is almost as free and genuine a democracy as theirs.

**I**N SWITZERLAND there is no standing army whatever, but a truly national militia, which corresponds in a sense, as we have said, to our National Guard, except that it is completely comprehensive, and requires the services in some form of every citizen.

The national constitution prescribes military liability for every citizen from his twentieth to his forty-eighth year.

There are, to be sure, a few exceptions—such as police force, prison employees, clergymen and teachers.

While service is compulsory, everyone must be physically, morally and mentally fit before he is accepted as a soldier.

Those who cannot pass examinations for fitness have to pay additional taxes, depending on the value of income or property.

Service is sought, not avoided, and is regarded as a benefit and honor as well as a patriotic duty.

**T**HERE exist in all cities cadet corps for the training of boys from 14 to 20 years of age. But examinations for the regular training of the citizen soldiery

take place only at the age of 19. If minor physical defects make a candidate fall short of requirements, he is told how to remedy those defects, and is given a re-examination in subsequent years.

If physical defects are not serious, but nevertheless debar a man from full military service, he is assigned to the auxiliary corps.

All such rejected men, however, must contribute to the support of the army if they cannot serve, and they pay the military tax up to the age of 40.

There are, of course, various services in the army, and candidates who have successfully passed their physical and mental examinations, are assigned to that branch of service for which they seem best fitted according to qualifications and experience.

In the first year, these new recruits have to undergo considerable training.

They are sent to various recruit schools, where they are fully armed, uniformed and equipped.

The recruit need only himself provide underwear, shirt and shoes.

At the schools, the recruit is trained rigorously in the duties of the branch of the Army to which he is assigned.

But the training period is not long—varying from 60 to 90 days. At the end of this period of training, every man takes home his entire personal equipment and arms, and is required to keep them in serviceable condition for yearly inspection.

After this first year, in which the basic training is conferred, the soldier is called out for about two weeks yearly until he reaches his 35th year.

After that until the age of 40, the soldier is called out only once.

Still, every year in which he has no active service the man must report with his arms and equipment at a designated place for inspection by the military authorities.

This military inspection continues up to the age of 48.

**PROVISION** is made by the government for any family left in need by the absence of the family head during military service.

And every man in military service is insured by the government against accident and sickness.

This plan and system gives Switzerland a mobile army of about one-tenth of the population. If the plan operated with similar effectiveness in the United States, we would have a citizen soldiery of 10,000,000 men.

It is not an expensive plan if efficiently and economically operated. If it were, poor little Switzerland could not afford it.

That it is probably an effective plan may be deduced from the fact that Switzerland is one neutral which has not been invaded.

That it would be effective in the United States is obvious; for what nation on the face of God's green earth would come 3000 miles across the sea to attack a nation patriotically defended by 10,000,000 amply armed and adequately trained citizen soldiers?

## Eisenhower Urges Arms Training

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 21**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today had issued an appeal for universal military training as insurance against extinction by war. Gen. Eisenhower said: "The first principle of democracy is equality—equality of burden as well as equality of opportunity."

"Where the defense of our country is concerned, this principle imposes upon each American the duty of service and in the manner most effective for the preservation of our way of life."

"Selective service was the wartime application.

"Its logical peacetime application is universal military training—an equitable method of preparing the citizen for his personal responsibility so that should war come again it shall find us unready."

"So long as the use of force has not been forever and effectively barred from international

# Menjou Cites Red Film and Plotters

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)**—Adolphe Menjou declares Hollywood "is one of the main centers of Communist activities in America," and that "it is the desire of the masters in Moscow" to use motion pictures as a propaganda medium "for their purposes, which is for the overthrow of the American government."



ADOLPHE MENJOU  
Called in House Red Probe

This opinion from the dapper actor was made public today as Menjou took the stand in a House committee's second day of hearings in an investigation of Communism in Hollywood. He gave it at secret hearings by a House subcommittee on un-American activities in Los Angeles last May 15.

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, put the transcript of the secret hearing into the record when Menjou was called to reaffirm his previous testimony and elaborate on it.

In anticipation of the appearance of the actor, spectators lined up outside the committee hearing room more than an hour ahead of opening time.

Most of them were women, anxious for a glimpse of the Irish-American actor with the famous little mustache and to peek at the other celebrities attending the session.

**OPINIONS ON FILM FIGURES**  
The transcript disclosed that Menjou, along with his views on

Communism, gave the subcommittee these opinions on Hollywood figures.

Of Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Producers Ass'n.

"I think he is running for the presidency. He will never get it."

Of Charles Chaplin, the actor: "The only gun Mr. Chaplin ever heard go off was a pop gun in his studio, yet he is a military expert and a financial expert."

On individuals with un-American directors and actors: "They made a picture called 'North Star' on orders from Washington, I am told, I have no proof. It was a dreadful picture that drew a picture of Russian life at idyllic."

"The orders by John Howard Lawson to the Screen Actors' Guild were 'in every picture put in key principles of propaganda, particularly in the expensive set, so that it cannot be recalled.' That was their orders."

**HAD STUDIED ISMS**  
Menjou arrived about 30 minutes before the hearing was opened. He wore a brown pinstriped suit and heavy shell-rimmed glasses.

He held his right hand high in the air and raised his head as he took the oath.

He told the committee he had no counsel, and "I think I can speak for myself."

"I am a motion picture actor—I hope," he said when asked his profession.

He said he has made a special study of Marxism, Socialism, Communism and other isms.

Waiting to follow Menjou to the witness chair were John C. Moffitt, movie critic and reviewer, and Miss Ann Rand, a novelist and movie writer.

Miss Rand testified briefly yesterday, following producers Jack Warner and Louis B. Mayer, and producer-director Sam Wood, who charged that Communists and "party liners" have been trying for years to gain control of the movies.

Warner and Mayer were more

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## British Labor Asks Law Curbing Lords

**LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)**—King George VI opened a new session of Parliament today and in a speech written by his Socialist ministers called for

## Truman Calls In Congress Chiefs

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)**—President Truman today summoned congressional leaders to the White House for a conference Thursday on Europe's financial plight.

Presidential Sec. Ross described the meeting as a "further discussion of emergency foreign aid."

The group is the same as the one which met with Mr. Truman Sept. 23.

In addition to the Republican and Democratic leaders in both Houses, it includes the chairman and ranking minority members of the foreign affairs and appropriations committees, and Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy group in the Senate.

Presumably the conference will canvass the outlook for emergency stop-gap aid to Europe as well as the outlook for a recovery plan based on State Sec. Marshall's self-help proposal, and the possibility of a special session of Congress.

## Canadian Rail Strike Nov. 3

**MONTREAL, Oct. 21 (AP)**—Some 125,000 workers on Canada's railroads were called today to strike at 8 a. m. Nov. 3, to enforce a demand of 17 unions for yearly 14-day vacations with pay.

A new union-management conference, scheduled before the strike was ordered, was to open in Ottawa later today, a labor department source said.

## Moscow Confirms Break With Brazil

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 21 (INS)**—The Brazilian Foreign office announced today receipt of a note from Moscow confirming severance of diplomatic relations between Brazil and Soviet Russia.

## Plane in Sea Dive Off Block Island

**QUONSET, R. I., Oct. 21**—A single-seater Grumman Navy fighter plane, the pilot's identity undisclosed, crashed into the sea today 20 miles southeast of Block Island.

The plane was one of a squadron sent up from the Navy air station here on a target practice operation. Authorities theorized the left wing of the missing plane caught in the tow sleeve of the target aircraft.

Early reports that the plane remained afloat were discounted almost immediately when the training squadron, remaining aloft, failed to find a trace of either the craft or the pilot.

Coast Guard stations in the area prepared to join an air-sea search.



# Couple in Court Row Over Test Tube Baby

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Can the husband of a woman who bears a test-tube baby be adjudged the legal father—or should he be denied the rights of fatherhood if his wife wins a separation? The question has been posed for the first time in the history of American jurisprudence by a 31-year-old mother here who asserts her husband is sterile, that he suggested and paid for artificial insemination, played

no procreative part in the birth, and should be enjoined from visiting the child, a four-year-old girl.

There exists no legal precedent to guide the court.

Pawn in the case is blonde and pretty little Antoinette Strnad, who already has been "moved" twice across the Atlantic in a custody battle between her mother and the man the child has called her father.

## AWARDED SEPARATION

Principals in the fight are Mrs. Julie Strnad of East 94th st. and her chauffeur husband, Antoine. She had been awarded a separation from Strnad, with principal custody of the child, but Strnad was given permission to visit the little girl every Sunday.

Now, the self-described artificial insemination mother has asked the New York Supreme Court to restrain Strnad from visiting the test-tube child on the ground he has no claim to fatherhood except by the proxy role of paying the doctor for professional collaboration.

Unidentified in the suit is the man who played the part of a test-tube father.

Mrs. Strnad's revelation concerning the background of Antoinette's birth broke a four-year-old secret so far as her neighbors and even closest friends were concerned.

She told Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, the jurist who must serve as a 20th century Solomon:

"My husband is—and always has been—sterile. The child was conceived by me as the result of artificial insemination. This was done by a physician in East 79th st. at the request of my husband, and at his expense."

## MEDICAL ETHICS INVOLVED

"Legally, the child is mine, not my husband's."

Strnad is fighting the petition for a new hearing on the separation suit. His counsel, Philip Wolfson, said:

"Even if he were sterile, it is a medical fact that sterile men can become virile again. Even if the wife were artificially inseminated, there is no definite proof the child was not the husband's."

The attorney added to the complexities of the case by raising the issue of medical ethics with reference to testimony in court. He said:

"There is no way of proving the mother conceived artificial-

ly, inasmuch as the doctor could not be called as a witness. The doctor could only testify regarding such confidential services if the husband waived his rights—which Mr. Strnad has no intention of doing.

"The presumption of legitimacy known to law," went on the attorney, "Biologically and physically, it is impossible for a child to have only one parent."

## ONE DRINK OF SLIVOVITZ

Mrs. Strnad charges her husband kidnaped Antoinette last February and took her to the home of his relatives in Czechoslovakia.

She followed with her brother, obtained the child when she found her husband "intoxicated" in Prague, and brought her home April 10, fleeing here by plane.



MRS. MARION RICHARDS Identifies Alleged Attacker

# Ask Murder Warrant In Kidnaping, Killing

DACUT, Oct. 21—With the suspect almost certain to survive, police today in Lowell District court sought a murder warrant against Russell P. Davis, 23, of Humphrey st., Lowell, accused of the knife slaying of Edward Pare, 30, of Dracut and the ravishing of a young Lowell mother during a four-hour ride of terror.

Davis was responding well to treatment at Symmes Arlington Hospital where doctors removed two bullets police say were self-inflicted. He had been found wounded in his automobile in Lexington a few hours after the murder.

In a dramatic identification, Mrs. Marion Richards, 24, of Central st., Lowell, mother of two young children, pointed out Davis as he lay on an operating table at the hospital.

She said he is the man who fatally stabbed Pare while the latter and she were parked in a secluded road in Dracut and then forced her at gunpoint to accompany him on a wild ride—during which she was forced to disrobe and submit repeatedly to attack.

Mrs. Richards, whose estranged husband is serving with the Army

overseas, collapsed after making the identification but recovered quickly and then accompanied police over a route which she was forced to ride a few hours earlier with Davis. She said he acted like a mad man, forcing her to take off her clothes after which he stripped off his own clothing.

She said she and Pare had been at the parking spot only a few minutes when the other car pulled up and the attacker came over, carrying a gun, ordering Pare, "Give me your wallet." Pare got out and fought. The stranger dropped the gun. She got out, picked it up and swung it at him. "But I think I hit Edward instead," she said.

Then the intruder knifed Pare, smashed the headlights of Pare's car to make it useless in any pursuit and took her on the four-hour abduction in which he attacked her repeatedly, several times over the line in New Hampshire.

## The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and cooler tonight with lowest temperature about 50 degrees downtown and in lower forties in interior suburbs. Clear, cooler and continued dry Wednesday. Moderate northerly winds diminishing tonight, becoming gentle variable Wednesday.

| MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES |                                 |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Boston                     | 42                              |
| Concord, N. H.             | 34                              |
| Bangor                     | 45                              |
| Hartford                   | 39                              |
| Hartford, Vt.              | 35                              |
| Providence                 | 39                              |
| Sun rise                   | 6:03; set, 4:55                 |
| High tide                  | 4:15 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 6 in. |
| Warmest this date          | 52, in 1929.                    |
| Coldest this date          | 32, in 1840.                    |

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MRS. JULIA STRNAD AND DAUGHTER, ANTOINETTE, 4  
Mother Claims "Test Tube" Baby Hers Alone

# 3 Missing, Families Flee Fire in Maine

Three persons, including a husband and a wife, were reported missing today and 40 families were evacuated as strong winds and dry air kept roaring flames raging along a six-mile front just south of the Maine mill city of Biddeford with a population of 20,000.

At least six homes, greenhouses, several barns and a sawmill have been consumed as shifting winds sent the flames leaping back and forth across Route 1. At last report, the fires were eating a path toward a big swamp and the sea four miles away.

The missing were listed as Gus Thompson, 55, West st., and Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, Proctor rd. Authorities hoped they might be found at St. Joseph's parish house in the heart of Biddeford where the Red Cross volunteers, Gray Ladies and private citizens were caring for evacuees.

## STATE GUARD OUT

Units of the State Guard were ordered to the scene by Gov. Hildreth to assist weary firefighters and prevent looting. Battling the still uncontrolled flames were firemen from every surrounding town and village and some from as far as Rochester, N. H.

Meanwhile, more than 20 fires were reported in the state's timber-dry woodlands, including new ones at Bar Harbor and Norway. Near Bowdoin 300 volunteers from Bates and Bowdoin colleges were trying to stem in still another blaze.

From Bar Harbor's Emery district flames were sweeping toward Cadillac mountain. Dow Field Army Air Base sent 115 men by truck and plane to help firemen.

The battle against the flames

Theatre Buffet Dinner  
FOR DELICIOUS KENMORE FOOD AND  
QUICK SERVICE BEFORE CURTAIN TIME  
**Hotel Kenmore**  
COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT KENMORE SQ.



STATE POLICE SGTS. WILFRED SIROIS, M. W. MCCARTHY  
Examine Weapons Allegedly Used in Dracut Murder

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Revised American Photo by Arthur Howard



BARBARA DI GANGI REUNITED WITH HER FATHER  
North End Man Locates Child Through News Picture  
Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

## Father Claims Girl, 2, Mother Still Missing

Only a few hours before she was to be turned over to the Children's Guidance Bureau in City Hall, dark-eyed Barbara DiGangi, 2, was happily reunited with her father today.

John DiGangi, 29, a steplack in Hoosac Falls, N. Y., vainly had sought the child and her mother for 10 days since he returned to find them missing from their Charter st., North End, home.

Newspaper photographs of Barbara brought about today's reunion. The child had been left by her mother, Margaret, last Wednesday with Mrs. Virginia Nye of Robinson pl., Roxbury, a widowed mother of two children.

Barbara's mother made a payment for her daughter's board, but when she failed to keep an appointment to return for the little girl, Mrs. Nye reported the matter to police.

Police sought unsuccessfully to find the missing mother and were about to turn Barbara over to welfare authorities today when her father walked into the Dudley st. station. He said he had seen Barbara's picture in the newspapers and wanted to claim her.

Sgt. John Gorey and Special Officer James Michaels took him to the Nye home where Barbara, her face wreathed in smiles, greeted him with kisses and cries of joy. DiGangi and the little girl went home together while police intensified their search for her mother.

## New Plan for Saving Grain May End No Poultry Days

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (INS)—The nation's poultry producers and feed dealers renewed attempts today to end the poultryless Thursday phase of President Truman's food conservation campaign.

Representatives of the poultry industry will present a new grain-saving plan to Food Conservation Chief Luckman, who rejected their initial proposal for eliminating poultryless days.

Shortly after Luckman turned down the first industry program as "not sufficiently specific," poultrymen drew up another plan promising a "specific saving in terms of bushels of exportable grain."

**AGA KHAN RECOVERING**  
PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Aga Khan, who underwent a slight operation at the American hospital here yesterday, is "very well indeed" today, his secretary said.

# Military Gov't Theorists Administering Soft Peace

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American Staff Correspondent

BAD REICHENHALL, Bavaria (With the U. S. Constabulary)—I flew through October's bright blue weather from Augsburg this morning to the extreme southeast toe of Germany—the Austrian Tyrol—where God seems to have dumped his left-over material after fashioning the world.

My pilot, 1st Lt. John L. Rodrique of 58 Silver st., Waterville, Me., sometimes skimmed his grasshopper plane so close to the village rooftops that I could peek down their chimneys and sometimes so high that the farmlands beneath were a crazy-quilt of plowed browns, growing greens, and harvested yellows.

Ahead rose the great barrier which divides U. S. Germany from French-held Austria, a jagged horizon whose towering crags tumbled away to the horizon in multiple silhouettes, as though cut from gray cardboard. It is a Christmas calendar country of lush valleys, toy hamlets and forest as trimly ordered as a well-combed beard.

We landed in a gap between the Alps at Degendorf. Rodrique set down his silver gnat in a cow pasture near 66th Squadron headquarters where lunch waited in a glassed conservatory, which only needed a golf course to complete the country club setting.

**WON'T BE POPULAR**  
I won't be popular when the Constabulary reads this, for they bitterly resent any hint that they are living a plush life. Truth is their duties are rugged, manpower short and hours long. But they eat, sleep and loaf amid princely luxury—just as Germany's profes-



MAJ. LEO J. NAWN, JR.  
Local Officer in Germany



SGT. GEORGE L. GOUR  
Meets Austen Lake Overseas



J. L. Rodrique Myron Susiak

sional army officers, whose quarters they have seized, lived before them. U. S. Army post quarters in America resemble hen coops beside these. Not that anybody but the Germans begrudges it to them.

Now I am in a health resort, a haven for respiratory invalids (hay fever, asthma, etc.) who come to sniff the healing, clear air and exchange their original ailment for another—acid stomach, from glaring spite at Americans, both soldiers and civilians. They don't like us, and take pains to show it. Not that "A" troop of the 66th and its horse platoon mind the glare. What does burn 'em up is the paternal benevolence and indulgent papa attitude of our Military Government officials toward the natives' constant squawks.

Indeed, the farther I travel the



Norman Wight William McStay

clearer it becomes that our MG theorists are administering a soft peace which the Germans, hereabouts, are quick to exploit. Result is that of 100-odd Constabulary soldiers and noncoms whom I asked, "Are you going to re-enlist?" only a few said "yes" and most of the rest gave a disgusted snort. "No, not in Germany. I'll take mine in the Pacific." The troopers here say, in MG eyes, Continued on Page 16, Column 2

## Vatican Sees Danger Of Red Rule in Europe

By KINGSBURY SMITH

European General Manager, International News Service

ROME, Oct. 21 (INS)—The Vatican fears that unless the forces which are resisting the spread of Communism in Europe are strengthened, the shadow of the iron curtain and of Red dictatorship will darken most of the continent.

It can be stated on highest authority that the Holy See considers there is grave danger of Communist domination in Europe.

Strong American leadership in world affairs and economic assistance to the western democracies are considered in Vatican circles to comprise the only hope of saving Europe from Communist domination.

The Vatican also believes that if there is to be a lasting peace, statesmen must pay greater attention to the fundamental principles of Christianity in negotiating settlement of international problems—especially such problems as that concerning the future of Germany.

The Catholic church recognizes the difficulty of getting the leaders of Communist-dominated nations to accept Christian principles as the basis for settlement of world problems.

It considers that some of these Communist leaders have no conception of the meaning of Christian principles.

Nevertheless, the church feels that the leaders of the western democracies must constantly stress these principles if the spread of Communism is to be prevented and peace established on a sound foundation.

In this connection, I learned that the Holy See believes it would be a good idea if a spokesman for the Christian churches could receive a sort of honorary non-voting membership in the United Nations.

The Vatican realizes there would be a problem in deciding who should speak for the Christian churches.

But this difficulty might be overcome if each denomination were permitted to assign a spokesman on a rotation basis.

**Plymouth Selectman Barrett Acquitted of Gaming Charge**  
BROCKTON, Oct. 21—A Plymouth Superior Court jury which deliberated his case for more than 12 hours today found William H. Barrett, Plymouth selectman, not guilty on a charge of being present where gaming implements were found. The jury's sealed verdict was returned to Judge Eugene A. Hudson.

Barrett had been tried on the same charge last February but the jury disagreed. In the new trial his case went to the jury at 12:35 p. m., yesterday and agreement on the verdict was reached shortly after midnight.

The charge against Barrett came to the Superior Court on the selectman's appeal of a two months' sentence imposed in district court at Plymouth by Judge Elmer L. Briggs. In district court

the town official was found not guilty of maintaining a gaming nuisance and of being concerned in the promoting and setting up of a lottery.

Barrett was arrested last December after local and state police had raided a gaming house. Police stated Barrett was present when the raid was staged, but escaped through a second-story window.

**13,500 SCOT MINERS OUT**

LONDON, Oct. 21 (INS)—Over 13,500 miners have quit in Scotland in a coal strike that has paralyzed more than 50 collieries.



# Babe Too Ill, Boy Takes His Place at Bro. Gilbert's Rites

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES. OCT. 21, 1947

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Babe Ruth, too ill to attend the funeral tomorrow at Lowell, Mass., of the Rev. Brother Gilbert, C. F. X., who discovered Babe's baseball prowess, accepted today an offer from a 12-year-old fan to represent him at the services. Brother Gilbert, who taught the Babe at St. Mary's Industrial School in Catonsville, Md., died Sunday at Keith Academy, Lowell, Mass.

Ruth made public a letter received from Frank Haggerty of Danvers, Mass. It read:

"Dear Babe:  
"I'm sorry your friend died. If you wish and the Brothers will let children go to the mass, I will go for you as I live in Danvers. I will behave.  
"Love,  
"Frank Haggerty."

Ruth said he had accepted the offer and arranged for an officer of the academy to pick up the boy and take him to the funeral services. He wired the boy:

"Dear Frank:  
"Thank you very much for your letter and I will be most grateful to you if you would represent me at Brother Gilbert's funeral tomorrow. I am unable to go but shall feel I am there in spirit through your gracious gesture to go in my place. Brother Gilbert was a wonderful man and every boy's friend. We have all lost a very good friend. God bless you."

## Bro. Gilbert Lies in State, Funeral Tomorrow

LOWELL, Oct. 21.—The body of Brother Gilbert, 62, noted Xaverian teacher and discoverer of Babe Ruth, lay in state today in the Keith Academy chapel, as plans for the funeral tomorrow were completed.

The services will be held in St. Peter's Church here, with solemn high requiem mass at 10 a. m. The burial will take place at the Xaverian Brothers' Cemetery on the grounds of St. John's Preparatory School, where Bro. Gilbert once taught and was athletic director. He died Sunday while at evening devotions.

## 5th Trial Delay Stuns Satira

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 21 (AP)—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt was reported to be near hysteria today in her prison cell because of another delay in her oft-postponed trial on a charge of murdering her lover, John Lester Mee of Chicago, aboard his yacht last April.

The three-judge Cuban court, apparently irked because an attorney and 45 witnesses failed to appear when the court reconvened yesterday after a weekend recess, postponed the trial to Oct. 31.

Patricia and American witnesses here for the trial were shocked at the delay, the fifth since the case was first set down for trial.

## Jap Guilty of Mistreating Man From Watertown

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 21 (AP)—Tatsumi Hata, former cook of Ofuna war prisoner camp, was convicted by a U. S. military tribunal of contributing to the deaths of Allied prisoners.

The charges specified misappropriating food intended for prisoners and of mistreating, among others, John G. Skinner, 137 Windsor ave., Watertown, Mass.

## 366 NEW CHOLERA DEATHS

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (INS)—The Egyptian Ministry of Health announced 366 additional deaths from cholera—a record number for any 24-hour period since the epidemic broke out Sept. 21. The communique said there were 753 new cases of the plague.



**POTATOES MASHED IN SPILL**—A load of sweet potatoes went sprawling over Arlington st. in Watertown today when a truck swerved and tipped over. The accident brought scores of school children (see photo at right) to the scene, and the photographer had to do a little ducking to get a picture of the youngsters. The driver of the truck escaped uninjured.

Record-American Photos by Joseph Parodi

## Coombes Murder Trial Now Nearing Climax

Final testimony was scheduled today in the trial of Robert Coombes, 17, of Malden, charged with the sex-slaying of a neighbor, Jacqueline Maxwell, 11, but the jury is not expected to be given the case until tomorrow.

## Fish as Grain Saver Urged On Executives

The United States would achieve 44 per cent of President Truman's goal of 100 million bushels of wheat for Europe if every American family ate one more meal of fish a week, Charles E. Jackson, general manager of the National Fisheries Institute, told the 19th annual Boston Conference on Distribution at the Hotel Statler today.

"A single fisherman on a New England trawler can produce four times as much food in a year as a single hog farmer can produce in an Iowa farm," Jackson said. "This is a startling revelation, but experts tell us that an average of four pounds of grain is required to produce one pound of meat or poultry for human consumption."

## TRADE BARRIERS HIT

Jackson stated that with the distilling industry closed down for 60 days to save 28 million bushels of grain and the bakers asked to save another 26 million bushels, "the American people themselves in co-operation with the fishing industry can make up the balance of 44 million bushels."

Another speaker, Clair Wilcox, director of International Trade Policy, told the conference that an agreement on long run policies that will reduce barriers to trade is essential to the success of efforts toward economic expansion. He added:

## CONANT SPEAKER

"If the nations of Europe are now to embark on an ambitious recovery program with extensive aid from the United States, we must all know where we are headed, and why."

"We must direct our efforts toward expansion in the production, distribution and consumption of goods throughout the world. And, if these efforts are to succeed, we must obtain agreement now upon long-run policies that will reduce existing barriers to trade."

Wilcox outlined for the 800 business executives attending the two-day meeting plans for a United Nations conference on world trade and employment to be held in Havana, Cuba, Nov. 21, whose purpose will be to draw up a charter for an international trade organization.

As the windup neared, three nationally known psychiatrists testified they believed the defendant was insane and abnormal mentally, while the prosecution produced a 10-year-old girl who claims she barely escaped with her life after an almost similar attack.

The surprise girl witness said Coombes had leaped on her and tore off her clothing three years ago in the same lot where Jacqueline was slain. She said Coombes had "promised her an apple" prior to the attack. She added he had tried to stuff dirt in her mouth but that she bit his hand and fled.

The witness was introduced by Asst. Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin and Judge John V. Sullivan warned the jury that her testimony was not to be regarded as evidence against Coombes in the Jacqueline Maxwell case.

The three medical experts, Drs. Winfred Overholser, Frederick Wyatt and Walter Tillotson said they had examined Coombes three times from June 2 to Sept. 11 and found him "suffering from irresistible impulses during which he did not know right from wrong."

In the words of Dr. Tillotson, "He acts like a savage beast during these impulses, which can't be controlled, and last several minutes."

Dr. Albert W. Stearns, of Tufts College, also a psychiatrist, testified he had formed the opinion that young Coombes was sane after examining him and his family record.



**WINS LEGACY**—Wallis Warfield Windsor, Duchess of Windsor, who was left a legacy of \$15,000 by her uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, of Timonium, Md. He left an estate valued at \$850,000.



**SCHOOL WAITS FOR WATERTOWN POTATO GRAB**  
Youngsters Have Fun With Photographer After Truck Spills

## 3-Point Plan Outlined To Curb Sex Criminals

Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, superintendent of Danvers State Hospital, said today the sexual psychopathic problem calls for combined resources of social agencies, law makers, doctors and psychiatrists.

## Freedom Train Gets Weekly Bath

LAWRENCE, Oct. 21 (INS)—The Freedom Train was on display today on a spur track behind the Lawrence Post Office after its weekly detergent bath to protect its red, white and blue coloring.

Although the train was given a day off yesterday from the crowds which have thronged it, viewing the priceless historical documents, the guard was not relaxed.

## Fog Forces C. G. Plane To Abandon Mercy Flight

A passenger identified only as Terence O'Brien, stricken with appendicitis aboard the Army transport S. S. Marine Falcon, was expected to reach New York aboard that vessel today after fog had balked transfer efforts of the Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard PDM plane from Salem attempted to contact the vessel 200 miles at sea but was forced to abandon the mission when fog failed to lift and darkness set in.

He told the Massachusetts Conference on social work at the Statler Hotel

"These are the individuals responsible for the most revolting and horrifying crimes we have to deal with, due to their lack of emotional control, often exaggerated by alcohol and drugs, the strike with unpredictable violence where least expected."

Dr. Bonner recommended:

- 1—Prevention by means of careful training and supervision of young children.
- 2—Immediate apprehension of those persons showing evidence of even minor sexual offenses.
- 3—Adequate supervision, medical and psychiatric treatment and penal care for those indicted for sex crimes.

Dr. Neal B. Denood, associate professor of sociology, Smith College, said:

"If we are certain of one thing in marriage, it is that there is a high correlation between success in marriage and the social, educational, religious, moral and economic similarity of the mates."

## Movie Reds

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cautious in their criticism, although both said they were aware of efforts of some people in the industry, especially writers, to inject un-American propaganda into the films.

Both insisted they have vigilant-

ly guarded against this propaganda and cut it whenever it was discovered.

Warner's testimony that Emmett Avery was one of the writers he had released because of objectionable scripts brought a prompt rebuttal from Lavery, president of the Hollywood Screen Writers' Guild.

In Hollywood, Lavery said that if Warner would waive the pro-

tection accorded him as a congressional witness "I shall sue him for libel."

Another Hollywood notable, Katherine Hepburn, declined comment on Wood's testimony that \$87,000 raised at a recent meeting at which she spoke "didn't go to the Boy Scouts." Wood made the observation when asked by a committee member whether Hollywood Communists raised funds for Communist work.

### CHANGED CONDITIONS

A large part of yesterday's session was taken up with a discussion of individual movies, including "Mission to Moscow," "Song of Russia," and "Mrs. Miniver."

Both Warner and Mayer stoutly denied that "hate House pressure" was responsible for some wartime films picturing Russia in a favorable light.

But Mayer acknowledged that "Mrs. Miniver" was intended to bolster British morale and to increase United States admiration for the British, and Warner said "Mission to Moscow" was in keeping with the spirit of all-out assistance to Russia at a time when the Soviets were battling the Nazis.

Warner told the committee he would not release "Mission to Moscow" in 1947 but added that conditions now are different than they were in 1943 when the film came out.

Without mentioning any specific film, Paul V. McNutt, special counsel for the Motion Picture Ass'n of America and the Ass'n of Motion Picture Producers, offered to have any movie shown immediately for the committee's benefit.

"There is only one way for the members of the House committee on un-American activities to determine whether our pictures contain subversive and un-American propaganda," McNutt said in a statement. "That is for the members . . . actually to look at all pictures which are accused of containing doctrines hostile to the American system."

Prints of the pictures are available and they can be shown on short notice, McNutt said.

**LOST ME. MAN, 86, FOUND**  
ISLAND FALLS, Me., Oct. 21 (AP)—After an all-night search Dan Emery, 86, was found today leaning against a tree on the old Emery Dow farm. He explained his "leg played out" on him after he started for a walk.

### DIVORCED AFTER 41 YEARS

BRIDGINGTON, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Rhodarmar McClure told the court her husband, after 41 years of marriage, came home one day, unhitched the cow and both went away without saying good-by. She was granted a divorce.

## Hub Navy Week Program Opens

Navy Week began here today with exercises aboard the USS Constitution, marking the 150th birthday anniversary of the famed frigate which is known as "Old Ironsides." Navy Week continues through Oct. 27.

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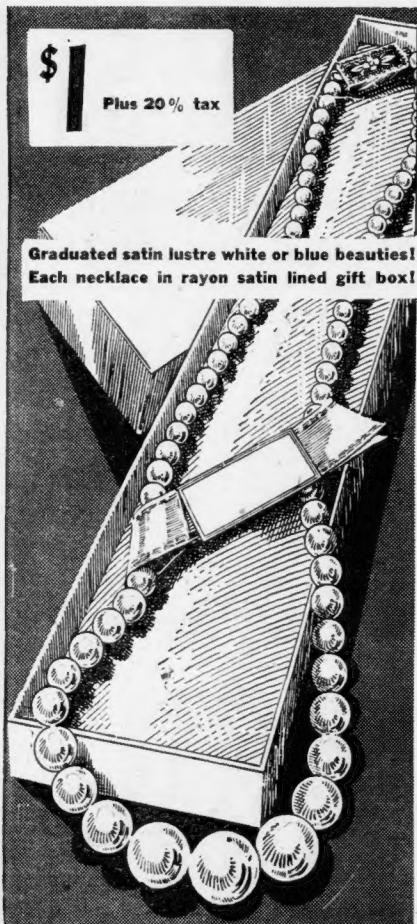
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### Guffey Settles Suit Against Oilman Pew

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP)

A \$500,000 damage suit in which former U. S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania Democrat, charged oilman Joseph N. Pew, Jr., made "false, derogatory and untrue statements" in a 1946 election speech, has been settled out of court, says Guffey's attorney.

The attorney, Harry Shapiro, said yesterday the settlement was made Oct. 16 but declined to give any further details.

### REWARD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)

—Archery experts Jim Stevenson and H. A. Mathiesen, who were hastily called out in the middle of the night last week to kill a black bear that had been raiding bee hives on a Van Nuys ranch, have a date at the city attorney's office Friday. Capt. Earl Macklin of the state division of fish and game, said they were cited to appear because state law requires a permit to kill a bear, even with bows and arrows.

### Daniel J. Harkins Rites Thursday

The funeral of Daniel J. Harkins, 62, curator of Franklin Park Zoo for the last 27 years, will be held Thursday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

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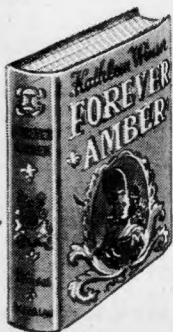
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## CAPITAL GAIN

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## DAR Leader Urges Youth Training in World Crisis

Special to Boston Evening American  
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 21—Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Bryne, Brookville, Ind., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, emphasized that America must maintain an adequate national defense program during the present world crisis.

Addressing more than 500 members at the 51st annual meeting of the Pennsylvania state society of the DAR, Mrs. O'Bryne stated that peace and preparedness go "hand in hand."

While pointing out that every country is involved in world reorganization to bring about a lasting peace, she warned that no chapter can afford to neglect the work of the organization's national defense committee.

Mrs. O'Bryne declared the DAR is following the lead of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in supporting universal military training and retention of present immigration quotas.

She emphasized that although everyone is seeking peace, this country must keep the balance as manifested in the great seal of the U. S.

"Peace and preparedness form the perfect balance," the DAR head said. She added: "We all recognize we are in an age of transition in which peace is our goal. However, we still have the responsibility of policing the world and therefore must give heed to legislation in this regard. Upholding preparedness does not mean we do not wish peace."

## OVERALL SAFETY

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 21 (AP)—Three-year-old Larry Cardwell is alive today because his pants had a strong seat.

Larry wandered too close to the edge of a cliff above the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and tumbled over. His overalls caught on a rock ledge, whence police rescued him, frightened but unhurt.

## Tucker Car Production Forecast for January

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Tucker Corp. announced today it has contracted for the body dies and stampings of its automobile. The Tucker 48, with the Hayes Body Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Preston T. Tucker, president of the corporation, said assembly line production of the new car would be started shortly after Jan. 1.

## Anne Morgan at 74 Seriously Stricken

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Miss Anne Morgan, 74, internationally known philanthropist and sister of the late J. P. Morgan, is seriously ill at her Sutton pl. home.

Her secretary said Miss Morgan suffered a stroke two weeks ago at her Mt. Kisco, N. Y., estate and later was brought to her home here.

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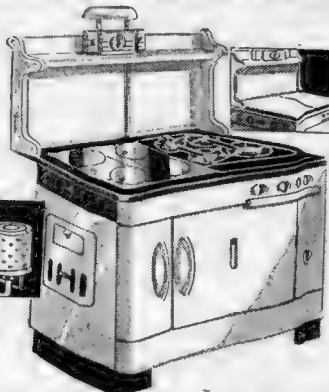
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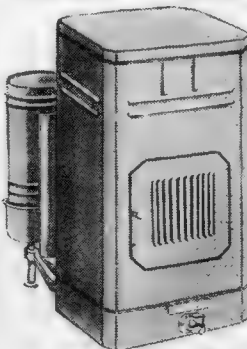
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**Hollywood Sees Newest Styles Reverting To Long Skirts, Bustles of Gay Nineties**

**HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 (INS)**—Twelve hundred persons, including many of movie-town's most glamorous stars, sipped champagne while they watched the fanciest fashion show in Hollywood history. And if your grandmother had been parked at one of the tables style trends are pointing.

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**ARGENTINE ARMS CONTROL**

**BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21 (AP)**—The Argentine government placed all factories making arms and military supplies under the control of the war ministry.

**KASHMIRS KILL 6 MOSLEMS**

**NEW DELHI, Oct. 21 (AP)**—A Pakistan communique issued at Lahore today said Kashmir state troops attacked and killed six Moslem refugees on the Parkistan-Kashmir border near Sialkot.

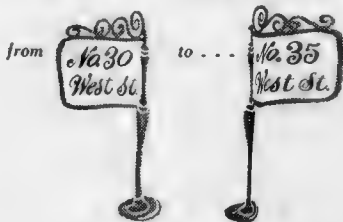
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 Kilgallen, daily in the Boston  
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## Police Nab Boy, Girl With \$24,000

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 21 (AP)—State police said they detained a 15-year-old boy and his 15-year-old girl companion after discovering about \$24,000 in cash stuffed inside the boy's suitcase. Patrol Capt. J. P. Greer said the pair were Morton Edgar Rosenblum and Joan Nelson, both of Brooklyn. The extreme youth of the car's occupants and the fact the vehicle carried a New York license were the reasons troopers gave for halting the automobile. Dr. Jacob L. Rosenblum, father of the boy, arrived at Shreveport by plane and obtained release of the boy and girl, Greer said. State police are holding the \$24,000 cash, he added.

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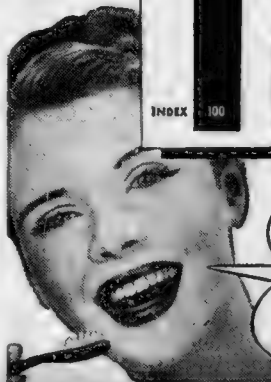
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## Austen Lake

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they are "guests" of the Germans. A Lt. Colonel of the Constab. put it differently today: "We support the Military Government," which, of course, is the proper plan. But MG doesn't always return the favor.

### ARRAGANCE SHOWN

For example, Germans under our scheme for Democratic re-education are entitled to voice charges and complaints on any grievance against U. S. occupation forces, however petty. Bavarians parade their arrogance and are swift to seize this privilege to harass the troopers, whose cavalry patrols (three men each) sometimes short-cut across pasture lands. And always the farmer bustles off to the local MG office complaining about the horses' hoofs scarring the grass, although his cattle graze there and do the same thing. And the MG has issued a stern warning for the mounted men to stay strictly on public paths under penalty of punishment. Even then, Bavarians complain.

The local horse-troop commander, 1st Lt. Murphy, tells how recently a latter-aged native stood scowling across a footpath—where Murphy was riding on lone patrol. "This is not for horses," shouted the German, waving his cane. Murphy explained that his job was to ride where required. "Imagine what a German officer would have done under the same circumstances," he shrugged.

Such democratic leniency to the late foe is not appreciated. It serves only to breed contempt. For this part of Germany, was a pastoral country, was not bombed or wrecked during hostilities and hence learned little of the price of making war. And democracy, even the intellectual Germans tacitly admit, is a new-fangled ideology, unsuited to native temperament and training, accustomed as it has been for centuries to servility and obedience to their latest leader's heavy-handed rule. "A light reign makes a willful horse," is an old German proverb, which applies to U. S. occupation.

### SEES HUB SOLDIER

Before shoving off from headquarters in the Colonel's car and over the wide turnpike toward the Austrian border and Salzburg, I spent some moments in the map room with Maj. Leo J. Nawn, Jr., of 38 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, son of the Boston contractor, and nephew of Hugh Nawn. He is right back where he ended the war with the 101st Cavalry Recon. (7th Army).

Later, amid the sleepy sunlight that glows oddly as through amber glass, I visited the three border "check points" opposite Salzburg, one of a bridge-crossing where the overhead sign read in unctuous formality: "You are now leaving Germany—the 66th Squadron" and at the other end: "You are now in Austria. Welcome." There was no such punctilio courtesy when Gen. Patch sent his 7th Army through this region 30 months ago. The other two were "road-checks" in deep clefts in the Alps where traffic is scarce and the troopers say "nothing ever happens." The Constabulary admits that it is easy for natives on either side of the border to sneak across in the loosely patrolled mountain vastnesses. There isn't much they do about it, except scan the occasional traveler for AWOL's and known criminals, who naturally never come that way. The rest of the Squadron's job is mainly watchful waiting and occasional trade displays of force—just "to show 'em we're here."

### FINDS HIS BILLET

It was prematurely dark in the purple shadows between the Alps as I reversed the road and found my night's billet in Bad Reichenhall. Beyond the nearest mountain lay Berchtesgaden's idyllic valley and Hitler's burned out "Eagle's Nest" where he and Eva Braun once found succor from his grand scale thievery. Now the valley is a rest center for U. S. soldiers and "dependents," as their wives and children are officially known.

"Able" troop is housed in a rather dingy but weather-tight hotel where I found four New Englanders. There was Sgt. George L. Gour of Coventry st., Newport, Vt., six years overseas and going to re-enlist for his next hitch in the States. And Staff Sgt. Wm. McStay of 9 Anderson st., Portland, Me., returning home in November after 44 months overseas. And Staff Sgt. Oscar W. Higgins of 254 Dix st., Worcester, who served with the Fourth Armored from Normandy to Bavaria where he somehow stayed. And Pfc. Earl G. Booska of River st., Bristol, Vt., who recently received a letter from his mother, Viola, telling how his pal Wendell Mason got married.

### SEEM CONTENTED

Down the street with its row of low-roofed chalets and odd, gingerbread architecture, was the Horse Platoon mess, where the troopers were waiting eagerly to get their overdue pay. And there was Cpl. Norman O. Wight of Marion ave., Plantsville, Ct., a bespectacled youngster whose mother, Gladys, writes that the family truck farm harvested a good crop. And Staff Sgt. Myron Susiako of 51 South Eagle st., Terryville, Ct., who used to work

## NCL NOTE

Harassed housewives took it on the chin again today—bread went to 16 cents a loaf. The jump came in the retail price after large baking companies hiked the wholesale price to 13 1/2 cents, claimed \$3-a-bushel wheat made it imperative. Smaller bakers are expected to follow suit.

in the "home of the Eagle Lock."

There is a biting chill in the air here, and an aroma like spicy old wine. The troopers seem more contented, even among the pesky tempers of the inhabitants. ("We don't ask 'em to love us.") They live a more sequestered, yet robust life than their Constabulary fellowship of the big towns. Occasionally there are jaunts to Berchtesgaden's villages, built like Swiss wood carvings. But otherwise they are left to their own, spare-time devices. They are an example of the old army policy, "Keep 'em busy, give 'em plenty of space, pay 'em seldom."

## Merchants Cause End Of Hour Parking Ban

Complaints of merchants that their business was being adversely affected and charges that Boston police were not co-operating, today caused Brookline and Melrose to call off the rush-hour parking ban designed to ease traffic congestion on highways leading to and from the Hub.

## TRY GUSSIN' 'EM?

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (INS)—The Greek government had a new problem on its hands today—stubborn American mules. A shipment of 500 of the animals arrived at Athens from Oklahoma and Colorado for use against the guerrillas in mountain fighting.

It was revealed that Greek army personnel are having "difficulties" with them.

## Fires Rage

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bunkport, Cape Porpoise. Firemen's Rock, Moose Neck Rocks and Biddeford Pool.

Fires raged in western and eastern Massachusetts, with the most serious now centered in sections around Billerica and Shrewsbury. State Fire Warden Joseph Peabody estimated that 25 new fires were breaking out each day, although hard work was keeping most of them under control.

A fire in Greater Boston's Middlesex Fells Reservation, apparently smothered after it had eaten up 50 acres of woodland yesterday, broke out anew today and brought apparatus from Stoneham, Malden, Melrose and Medford to aid the MDC fire-fighting crews.

A ring of fire surrounds the burned area some 800 feet northwest of the nearest hydrants in Fellsway West, Medford. Traffic, closed off from 2 p. m. to midnight yesterday between Elm st., Medford, and Pond st., Stoneham, has been rerouted today to the eastern shore of Spot Pond.

And all the while, the weather Bureau could offer no hope of the two days of soaking rain needed to end the fire danger.

The extended weather forecast for New England for the rest of week predicts no rain until Friday and then a mere tenth of an inch in widely scattered showers.

Connecticut woods were ordered closed by Gov. James L. McConaughy, thus bringing all of New England under a similar ban that delayed the start of the deer-hunting season in Maine for the first time in 30 years.

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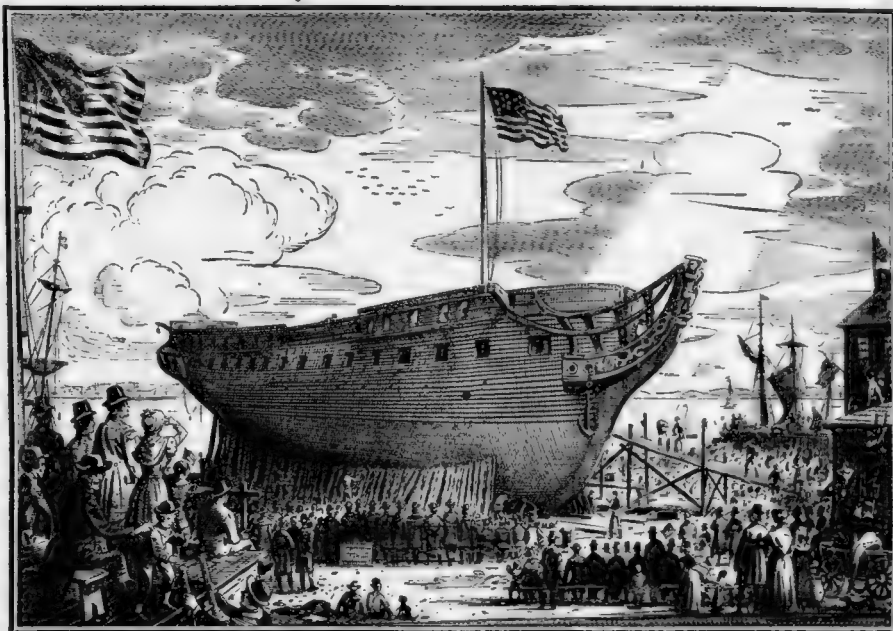
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## Quick Justice Lifer Has Murder Retrial

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)—Rene de Meerleer, 33, whose murder trial 15 years ago was the United States Supreme Court's original example of "quick jus-



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...tice," went on trial on the old charge for the second time today. The retrial, ordered by the high court several months ago, opened in Lenawee County Circuit Court before Judge Charles O. Arch of Hillsdale, Mich.

De Meerleer was only 18 years old when he was charged with the fatal shooting of George Brown in 1932 during an attempted hold-up. Within 24 hours he was arraigned, pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge and was sentenced to life in prison.

Speed of the trial, together with the fact that de Meerleer had no attorney, constituted restriction of the youth's constitutional rights, the high tribunal held. Since it handed down the de Meerleer decision, countless other prisoners claiming to be quick-justice victims have petitioned for new trials, and many of the requests have been granted. The new trial has a familiar setting for de Meerleer—the Lenawee courtroom—but Judge Arch is a newcomer to the case. Judge G. Arthur Rathbun of Adrian,

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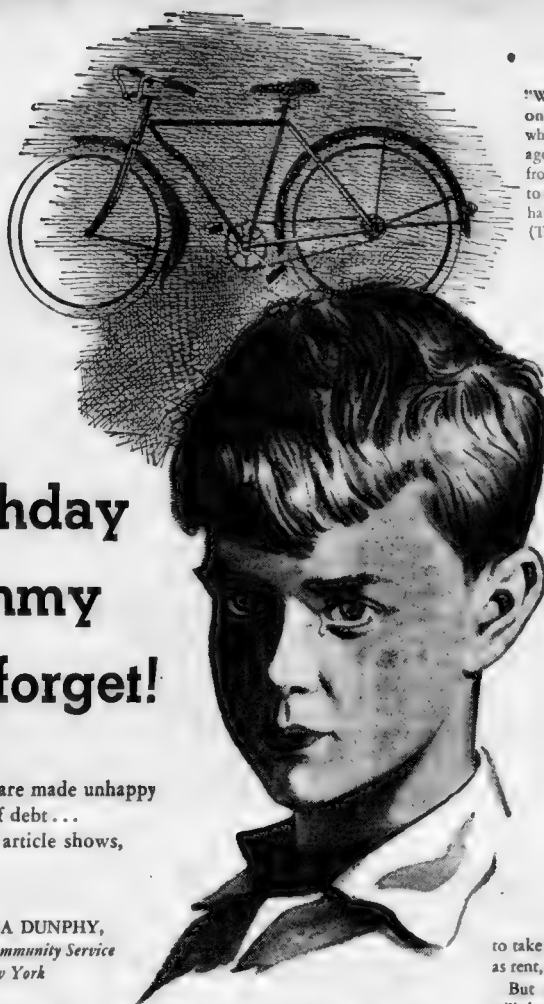


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# The Birthday that Tommy tried to forget!

Many of today's homes are made unhappy by too great a burden of debt... yet, as this authoritative article shows, there is a way out

by MISS CORNELIA DUNPHY,  
Home Economist for Community Service  
Society of New York



Miss Cornelia Dunphy

**L**ITTLE TOMMY is a tearful witness that the best solution to the high cost of living is not to borrow money... or to accept all the credit that one can get. The best thing to do if you are too deep in debt is to get out. It's hard, but it can be done.

Tommy's father, let's call him Mr. Spencer, came to us a 'while back for advice. In spite of a better-than-average job, his family was in trouble from one debt piled on top of another

debt, from loans taken out to pay other loans.

Mr. Spencer had not fully realized how badly off he was until one day, in order to meet a payment penalty date, he found himself forced to take the money he'd put aside to buy Tommy a bicycle for his birthday. Tommy tried manfully to understand, but it wasn't much of a birthday!

In general, we gave Mr. Spencer the same advice we would give to most families: To get out of debt, First: Add up all your debts and *face the total*. Second: Write down your running expenses, and see where you can *cut down*.

Don't rob Peter to pay Paul by attempting

to take money from one fixed payment, such as rent, insurance, taxes, to pay another.

But this doesn't mean *halfway* measures will do. Ask yourself if it isn't worth more to your peace of mind to get out of the hole you're in than merely to escape the worry with extravagant amusements... See if you really haven't enough clothes and household supplies to get by on for a while... Get the whole family to agree that it's possible to economize on food and still eat well.

Third: Set aside a definite sum each week for paying off debts, and make it as *large as possible*. The longer it takes to get out of debt, the worse it is for your family. But *remember*, even if the process is slow, *make it steady and consistent*... And discuss your plan with your creditors—let them know you're trying:

## How to PLAN for Family Happiness

• Planning to get out of debt is only part of sound money planning. You'll be more likely to have enough money on hand when you need it, if you'll follow these few simple rules:

**FOR TODAY...** The first thing, for most families, is to take care of the larger fixed items such as rent, taxes, insurance, mortgage and installment payments, etc.

So start by adding up all your fixed items for the year, divide by 52, and set aside that amount weekly.

Also, every family should have a "rainy day" fund equal to at least four weeks' income. Set aside a little every week until you have that much. Then, you'll know how much you can spend for food, clothing, heat, light, amusements, and so forth

**FOR TOMORROW...** We live in a changing world. Family needs and circumstances change... living costs... taxes. If you have not had your life insurance program reviewed lately, the chances are 2 to 1 that it should be brought up to date.

There are so many ways in which you can use your life insurance, that you should have the life insurance you now own checked to see if it is suited to your needs. This is a service that comes with your life insurance.

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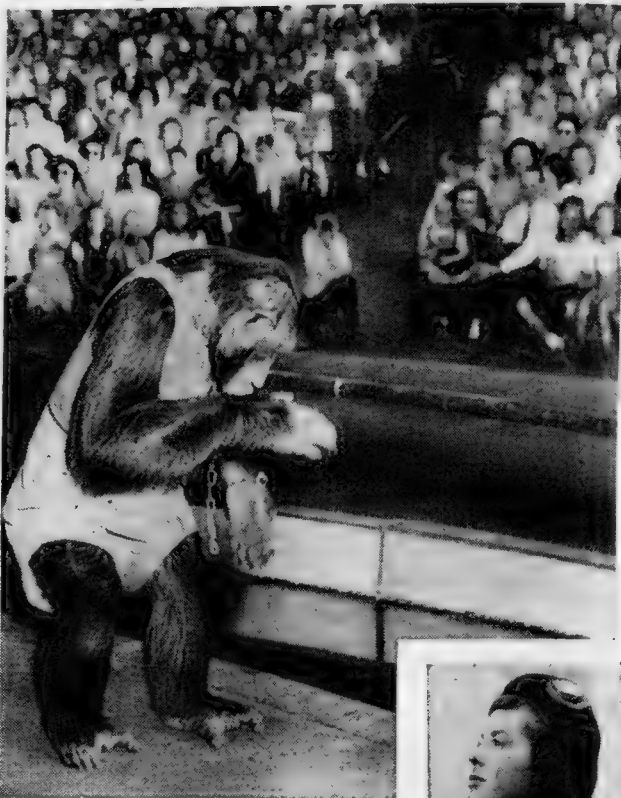
Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallen

## First Kiss

Downright terrifying for Henry Morgan, America's newest satirist, is his experience in kissing school with "Prof." Virginia Grey, blonde filmstress, as part of his training for his first movie. This is Henry's first Hollywood kiss.



## Chimp's Final Performance



## Last Bow

Sailor, with a simian tear in his eye, makes his final bow on retiring after years as the performing star of a chimpanzee show in St. Louis. Approaching his 15th birthday, Sailor will now confine his performing to a cage in the zoo.

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## Big Boy

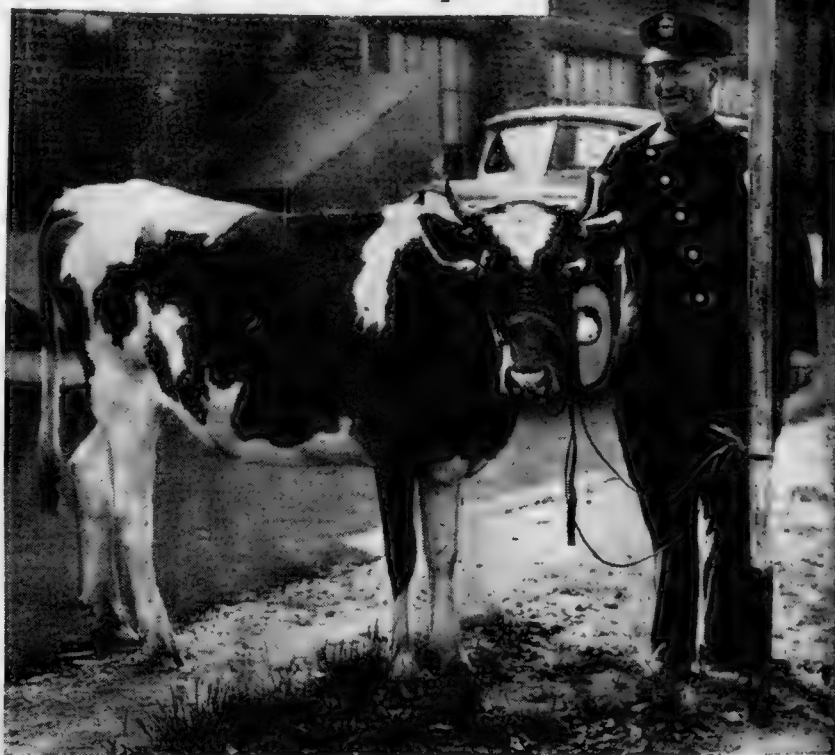
Strolling along with his mother is Ernest Evans, 23-year-old English youth, who stands 7 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 357 pounds. He gets 100 extra clothing coupons from the government because of his tremendous size. Ernest, who has four normal-sized sisters, is waiting to go into the theatrical world.

International News Photo



Fashion Editor Ruth Muggiebo selects these "five and five" as

## Corralled in Quincy



**End of the Chase**—This cow, safely tied to a stop sign by Patrolman Patrick Byron, led police and civilians a merry chase and tied up Quincy traffic for quite some time after trotting out of a pasture in Quincy Point. The bossy, finally caught a mile and a half from home grounds, later was claimed by its owner, David Elias. *Record-American Photo by William LeLargy*

## Casual

Fitted and fine is this softly simple Varden casual, specifically designed for the girl five feet five or less, to assure a proportioned silhouette. Posed on the shirtwaist theme, gold bullion blazes from the crested pocket of a long-sleeved bodice of beige crepe from which the skirt is fashioned. Neckline simplicity is foil for jewelry.

## Two-Piecer

Eighteen goes into 20 in this geometrically assembled jacket suit because it is a translation from the 18th century by Varden Petite. The jacket, of black and white striped wool, has a jutting collar, accented waist and detailed pockets that curve gently over the hips.



**510 Wed**—Brides and grooms sit in corresponding seats, separated by an aisle, during the mass wedding of 255 Chinese couples at Nanking on the 36th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic. It was the sixth and largest mass wedding in China's history.



## SPEAK UP!

ALL SENATORS, Representatives, Mayors and other persons interested in giving the people of Massachusetts an annual Federal income tax reduction of as much as ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS should attend the public hearing on the Community Property system Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 249 at the State House.

The people want to know where their public officials stand.

The people are anxious to see whether the men who write and administer their laws are for them or against them.

The people had reason to believe that many of these men were against them last Spring. At that time Massachusetts pioneered in the consideration of the Community Property system.

But Massachusetts delayed and procrastinated and did nothing.

Meanwhile, Michigan, Pennsylvania and a number of other States borrowed the law that Massachusetts was thinking about AND PASSED IT.

The people of Massachusetts received no Federal income tax reduction.

Michigan, Pennsylvania and the other States, being wiser and less fearful, GOT THE TAX REDUCTION.

Senators, Representatives, Mayors and other officials who boycotted the Community Property hearings were largely to blame.

They did not have the courage to fight to keep Massachusetts money in Massachusetts, to enable Massachusetts people to meet the rising cost of living, to help Massachusetts war veterans to acquire decent homes and to do other obviously essential things for Massachusetts.

They could preach statesmanship; but when the test came, they did not practice it.

Let us see the Senators, Representatives and other officials at the hearing Wednesday afternoon. Let them not repeat their multi-million-dollar mistake.

**WE CAN ONLY HOPE** that the various lawyers, professors and trust fund managers who persuaded Massachusetts not to become a Community Property State last spring will be less obstructive from now on.

They predicted numerous kinds of disaster if the Community Property system became the law of the Commonwealth.

Michigan, Pennsylvania and the other States which passed the same law which Massachusetts rejected EXPERIENCED NO DISASTER.

On the contrary, they gave themselves the biggest Federal income tax reduction in their history.

The only disaster was the one that afflicted Massachusetts.

**FOR MILLIONS OF DOLLARS THAT MIGHT HAVE STAYED IN MASSACHUSETTS WENT OUT OF MASSACHUSETTS.**

Lawyers, professors and trust fund managers had their way.

But the Federal income taxpayers of Massachusetts were obliged to sacrifice enough money to build \$5000 homes for 20,000 veterans.

Let Senators, Representatives, Mayors and other public officials go to the State House Wednesday afternoon and tell us what they think of that!

**IT IS PROBABLE** that the Community Property system opponents will adopt different tactics now.

They will maintain that a Community Property law is not necessary in Massachusetts since Congress might extend the Community Property tax advantages to all States.

By what authority do these lawyers, professors and trust fund managers speak for Congress?

And what if Congress does not do what they say—which is extremely likely?

**WILL MASSACHUSETTS HAVE TO GO ON AND ON, YEAR AFTER YEAR, PAYING ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS NEEDLESSLY TO THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX COLLECTOR?**

Let us be sure that we are going to save our own money by drafting our own Community Property law and having it ready for submission to the next session of our own Legislature.

## On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc. She's a winsome wee thing, She's a handsome wee thing, She's a bonnie wee thing, This sweet wee wee of mine, The world's wrack we share o' it.

The warlike and the cure o' it, With her I'll blithely bear o' it, And think my lot divine.—ROBERT BURNS.

**O**PENED THE FALL playing season by seeing my favorite actress, Wendy Hiller, give a brilliant, versatile and understanding portrayal of a young woman greatly harassed by that thing called love. The play, "The Heiress," was unusual for these days as it gathered speed as it progressed and finished with a bang. None of that "weak, impotent conclusion" stuff so prevalent at this time even in plays classed as hits. And all that, and Basil Rathbone, too! Basil was in rare form. A great actor that fellow. The way he gets the most out of a scene or a well-turned phrase in the dialogue is marvelous to behold.

Wendy Hiller

**ASIDES:** A hamburger sandwich. Very small. A piece of pie. A mile of a bite. A tiny glass of milk. That's what I had today at one of those midtown Manhattan hamburger palaces. The check was eighty-five cents. I'll never go there any more. . . . Frances Allen, the candy shop queen, has a Cocker Spaniel she has named Butter-Scotch Pudding. All Mrs. Allen's feminine friends think this name is "so cute." But I have no hesitation in saying I think it is a terrible name to wish on a poor defenseless animal.

**AMONG THE MARRIED:** An eminent gentleman engaged in research on life among the married says women expect their husbands to kiss them with a fervor equal to that bestowed on the leading lady by the leading man in the films. That is, the wives crave long, lingering kisses. This type of kiss, says the aforementioned eminent gentleman, is rarely bestowed by the average American on the eager lips of his loving wife. It is not stated where the gentleman made his investigation of the coquetry situation among the married. Surely, not in Chicago. In any event, I trust the ghastly situation the eminent gentleman speaks of does not exist in your house, as he claims it is one of the things that lead to divorce.

**DRUNKENNESS TEST:**

What is used for a drunkenness test in your section? I understand a gadget called the "Intoximeter" is to be utilized, in some places. This measures the alcohol content in a person's blood and breath. The greater the percentage of alcohol the greater the degree of intoxication. I remember when the inability to say "Truly Rural" several times over was used as a test. There was a song written about it, titled "I Can Say Truly Rural." Remember?

**LIFE AT FORTY:** The theory that a new life can be begun at 40 has never been accepted with much enthusiasm by the female of the species. The ladies are a little inclined to think that is the time the part of life worth living comes to an end. But consider Mrs. Mary Jones, of Columbus, O. At the age of 55 Mrs. Jones became the mother of her 27th child! Twenty-one of her children are living. She has given birth to six sets of twins. I don't know how many times Mrs. Jones has experienced the joy of being a mother since she was 40. But I am going to try to find out.

**BRIEFLY:** How many things can you name that are cheaper now than two years ago? You can add mushrooms to that list. Mushrooms are now 20 cents a pound cheaper than in 1945. Present price in Manhattan, 65 cents a pound. . . . Know any twins? Are they members of the International Twins Ass'n? This organization held a "twins convention" in Columbus, O., this year and will hold one in Omaha, Neb., next year.

**SAYS SHE:** "After a long period of dieting and exercise, a routine which called for much will power and sacrifice, I have regained my schoolgirl figure," writes a San Franciscan. "My husband still has what so many men of his age have, a bay window. But he refuses to do anything about it. Why are men satisfied to go along with bay window type bulges and middle-aged appearance when women will do so much to achieve a youthful look? Have men no pride? Or no will power? In my opinion men are weak creatures who think they, as men, are so lovable that appearance doesn't matter."

**NOT ELIGIBLE:** Danny Cranny, of Chicago, was suggested as a candidate for the My Name Is a Poem Club. "Not eligible," snapped M. N. I. A. President Hugh Blue. "His legal name is Daniel which even you know does not rhyme with Cranny. If he has a sister Fanny we will be glad to make her a member."

## THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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**IT IS OSTRICH-LIKE** to ignore the fact that something is very sour about the education of our children. Is it the school system? Is it the elective system in the colleges? Is it the emphasis upon administration rather than learning in the training of our teachers? Is it the secularization of education so that religion, morals, ethics, manners are ignored along with the humanities and logic?

I raise this question from time to time because it is of equal, if not greater, significance than politics. It involves our children, and concerning them we need to be as realistic as we are sentimental. Mr. Justice McReynolds once wrote in a Supreme Court decision:

"The fundamental theory of liberty upon which all governments in this union repose excludes any general power of the state to standardize its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public education only. The child is not the creature of the state; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, as well as the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional duties."

In a word, the responsibility for the child and what kind of a man or woman eventuates rests solely with the parent. Neither the school nor the college nor the government can be substitutes for the parent.

**IN THIS CONNECTION,** I wish to call attention to a vastly significant book, "Render Unto the People," by Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of the Southern Methodist University. Dr. Lee faces the realities of the universally current distortions in thinking about the state in relationship to the mind and character of the individual. He says:

"...All peoples tend to resent nonconformity, and there is a type of mind prevalent in modern times, which holds that the state, democratic or otherwise, is competent to set the moral as well as other standards for the people." Then he adds:

"The whole point is that the modern state is supreme in so much that it is taken for granted by many that the state has the right, if it chooses, to regulate the life of the people in whatever way may be good for them. And this is as true in a democracy as in a dictatorship..."

The menace to individual integrity in education is that more and more we think as a mass, as a mob, instead of as individual personalities. The emphasis on majority rule, which is political rather than an educational yardstick, becomes more frighteningly devastating.

Dr. Lee makes a point about this which cannot be ignored:

"...We can hope that the fashions in government will not sweep us too far away from the traditional faith of the American people in the duty of government to protect the citizen in as much freedom from control, not to say meddling, as is consistent with the new conditions of our national life..."

**SOME TIME AGO** I injected this column into the controversy over school buses for children who attend other than public schools, making the point that it is not the school but the child that matters and that if social benefits are to be available for any American children, they should be available for all American children. This is a moral doctrine based upon the fundamental American theory of equality before the law.

I received a large and acrimonious mail on this subject, the gist of which was wholly unrelated to the postulate. It was generally a broad attack on the Roman Catholic church as an evil, alien institution. The question raised was that if a majority can hit down Catholics or Jews and make them exceptional, could they not do the same to Quakers, Dukhobors or Jehovah's Witnesses, and if so what becomes of the sacred principle of nonconformity which really established this country, bringing both Pilgrim and Puritan to New England, Catholic to Maryland, Moravian to Pennsylvania and so on?

If a majority can destroy the integrity of the individual, are not both Stalin and Hitler right? Could not atheists in a community, if they become a majority, abolish Christianity by a vote? Dr. Lee's book is a warning to those who refuse to see the fundamental causes of the debacle in Europe.



Justice McReynolds



Oh, it's just that downstairs neighbor of ours we're always quarrelin' with!

# Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

# My Boston

By Alan Frazer

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**H**OLLYWOOD, Oct. 21—Dore Schary is so sure Barbara Bel Geddes will be an important star after "I Remember Mama" is released that he is teaming her with Cary Grant in "Every Girl Should Be Married."

It is a very cute short story by Eleanor Harris and is in the current issue of one of the fiction magazines. Don Hartman, who has just returned from New York, will produce and direct it as his first RKO assignment.

Barbara Bel Geddes

Don, whose metier is comedies with original angles, will not start "Every Girl Should Be Married" until June, after Cary returns from his Alex Korda commitment. By that time "I Remember Mama" will be released and Barbara will be known to all the fans.

IT WAS WIDELY publicized that Robert Montgomery would star in "Act of Violence," but Bob is going to France and England. He will be at the command performance, and a very fine representative.

Today I heard that Jack Warner is negotiating with Robert Mitchum for the lead in "Act of Violence," which Raoul Walsh is directing, so everybody's happy since Mitchum, at this writing, is tops at the box office. He made "Pursued" at Warners and likes the studio.

I hope all the studios will send someone of the calibre of Bob Montgomery to represent them at the command performance, because this year particularly it is important to have solid citizens.

I KNEW DALE EUNSON when I—mean, when he was a young Hollywood press agent and before he married Katherine Albert and became fiction editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Dale is such a nice person, so it's pleasant to report his new book, "The Day They Gave Babies Away," is on the best seller list and heading for an RKO movie.

The story behind his story is based on Dale's father, who at 12 years of age was orphaned along with five brothers and sisters. On Christmas Day, their father, who didn't want to

put the children in an orphanage, walked along the street with his little brood asking wholesome-looking people if they wanted an extra child. How's that for a heart-tugger?

THE FINAL DECISION on who gets "Valentino" will be made this week by Eddie Small, Allah be praised. Then maybe all the hopefuls who write me they were born for the part, can relax and so can my postman.

It's now between two candidates, Walter Craig and Fred Vayder, and I must say Eddie has lived up to his promise to get a new face for the role of the Latin lover who became a great screen idol.

Of course, dancing is almost as important as acting, and Walter Craig, who is the image of Valentino, has been working night and day with Veloz and Yolanda on tangos and waltzes which the Latin lover did so perfectly.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Once again our candid camera boys put over one of the best parties of the year at their annual shindig at Ciro's. All the best known faces and chassies were there, giving the lens boys a field day, or should I say field night? Edgar Bergen as Mortimer Snerd and his Frances as Charlie McCarthy got a big hand. Bob Hope glowned as Joe Jackson, and Mrs. H. was a pretty gypsy. Lana Turner and Keenan Wynn were done up as Tartars, with Keenan darker than the Maharajah of Cooch-Behar, who funny enough, came as a typical American, a baseball player. Oh, of course, Virginia Fields was with him in an elaborate Madame Pompadour costume.

One of the show stoppers was Ray Driscoll, the designer, as a dry martini with a green face and an olive sticking out of his hat. The lady who sparkled the most was Joan Crawford in white satin and diamonds (real ones). Dorothy Lamour did a wonderful take-off on Dorothy Lamour. She sang beautifully too. Yes, it was a top party and

the boys, our own Nat Dillingner, Henry Fink, Len Weissman, Arnold Johnson, Bill Scott, Gus Gale, Al Black, and Charles Rhodes and the boys deserve a big hand. As for the show, well, you know how funny Bob Hope is, and Jack Benny drolled up as a sailor doing a half-billy routine with a picked orchestra had them rolling off their chairs.



Linda Darnell

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Marian Marshall, Fox's new lovely, with Pat Di Cicco before he took off for Texas, where he is in a 20th Century theaters.

Linda Darnell's birthday present from her husband, P. V. Elka Maxwell returned from a summer in Europe. On the same boat with her were Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and the Robert Siodmaks.

Doris Day is seen everywhere in New York with Axel Stordahl, musical director. Seems Jack Carson telephoned her a number of times and found she was out stepping with Stordahl, and he isn't happy about the whole thing.

Lena Horne opens at the London Casino Nov. 30 and in Paris on Oct. 28.

Walt Disney is the guest of honor at the Bantsee Luncheon at the Waldorf on Oct. 23. Leith Stevens who scored "Night Song," formerly "Melody of Love," will do the musical arrangement for "Paradise Case," for David Selznick.

A rumor Bud Gullum was dining alone at the Tallyho Restaurant brought photographers rushing there. But the young man supposed to be Gullum was Edward Grisham, a visitor from Chicago, and a ringer for Beulah Overell's ex-boy friend.

Margie Liszt, a pretty red-head and a great granddaughter of Franz Liszt, is playing a part in the life of Wagner and Liszt. Steve Hannagan is back in town and that doesn't make Ann Sheridan mad.

John Stahl's daughter, Roxanne, took off 35 pounds on a special diet, is now trying for a screen career. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

IT WAS A HAPPY DAY for patients at Bedford Veterans Hospital, largest in New England, when Dr. Winthrop Adams returned to take charge. Dr. Adams ran the hospital successfully for many years before being drafted to set up the expanded veterans' medical service in this area. He once was quite a pitcher at Tufts and is a Naval veteran of World War I. Running a neuro-psychiatric hospital is about as tough a job as the government has. It is very difficult to find attendants who won't lose their temper one time or another and roughly handle a patient. Bedford, like Northampton Veterans Hospital, has had its troubles; but unlike Northampton, these did not get into print.

MOST FLAGRANT case at Bedford. It can now be disclosed, occurred on the night of Sept. 20-21, 1946. Two attendants had trouble strapping down a patient who had been flinging himself out of bed. One or both of the attendants struck the patient in the face and gave him a general roughing-up. It was not an isolated incident, but this particular patient, as a result of wounds received in the Battle of the Bulge, had lost both legs at the hips. Bruising a legless veteran is about the worst thing a hospital attendant can do. Each attendant accused the other, but both resigned while an FBI agent was investigating. A couple of days later another patient, who had witnessed the occurrence, walked off into the woods and hanged himself with the cord of his bathrobe. A few days after that, another patient at Bedford hurled himself to his death from the water tower.

THE LEGLESS veteran was one of the highest type young men who went to war from Greater Boston. In spite of his handicap, he was the most courageous of all the wounded at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He had great plans for his future and had begun to learn how to use his artificial legs, when his fiancée was brought to pay him a visit. The young woman, upon seeing him, put her hands over her face and ran from the room, screaming. After that the veteran's courage cooled. His morale, which had been an inspiration to the other wounded men, began to go down hill. He demanded to be sent home

and was unable to learn to walk on his new legs. Eventually he broke down completely and had to be hospitalized at Bedford.

SEVERAL MONTHS earlier, three attendants at Bedford badly mauled a young veteran from Connecticut because he refused to eat. Immediately afterward they beat up a veteran from Boston who tried to reach the nurse's office to report the other beating. The hospital authorities investigated and made a finding that the Boston veteran dreamed up the case he was going to report. They were inclined to believe the attendant's story that he was trying to escape when he started off to see the nurse. The investigators said the Boston veteran was unable to point out any other man who had been beaten up. The late Adelbert L. Hillier, then Veterans Administration head in New England, was unsatisfied and ordered a new investigation. This showed that the Connecticut veteran had been moved to another building, and that was the reason he could not be pointed out by the Boston man. He was found, his injuries were verified, and the attendants were dismissed for beating up both of the patients.

VETERANS' HOSPITALS of the Northampton and Bedford types are doing an excellent job at rehabilitation but their records are spoiled by occurrences like these. Officials have to be continually on guard. One day at Northampton Hospital, the doctor in charge, examining the incident, mailed found a knife wrapped in a newspaper which had been mailed to a patient by his wife. Sometimes false reports are circulated. During the grand jury investigation in Boston of beatings at Northampton, it was stated that the body of one patient had been found in the "piggery." Murder was hinted at. Actually the man had handed himself in a small building in which the gunna pigs, used for experimental purposes, were kept. There are some 1800 veterans at Bedford, and approximately 1100 at Northampton. It is a big job taking care of them properly.

# Washington Scene

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By George Dixon

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**W**ASHINGTON, Oct. 21—They are now calling of Cunnel J. Monroe Johnson the last of the Mochicks. Of all the gaudy supercharges of government who helped to make war more complicated he is the solitary survivor.

The alphabetical bureaus have all vanished with the sneezes of yesterday except his Office of Defense Transportation. But the ol' Cunnel clings on like a limped limpet.

What the Office of Defense Transportation defends transportation against, I do not know but the ol' Cunnel is there itching—I mean pitching. He has become almost as great an anachronism as an Indian sending up smoke signals in a telephone exchange. The gallant ol' Cunnel's motto seems to be:

"The guard dies—but it won't he down and be buried" and when a cenotaph is finally raised to the great souls of the OPA, BEW, OGR, OWI, WMC, OEM, OCD, OES, OWM, WFB, FAW, CPA, and how many of them can you remember, Mr. Addison Simms of Seattle? It should carry the immortal inscription:

"They could not stay; they had to go."

"All but Johnson—I. Monroe."

WEBSTER'S: Cenotaph: A monument erected in honor of one who is buried elsewhere. Bloody appropriate, what?

I WOULD PROBABLY have remained unaware that the ol' Cunnel was still in the land of the alphabetical living except that he came out of hiding the other day to appear before the Senate sub-committee investigating the freight car shortage. Incidentally the Congressional reorganization bill cut down the number of committees all right but 20 sub-committees have sprung up for each committee abolished.

There are so many sub-committees that a committee may have to be created to keep track of the sub-committees. Did you know that the Congressional directory even lists the special committee on reconstruction of House roof and skylights?

If they wish to do something really constructive why don't they investigate a sub-committee to investigate why waiters won't pour you a full cup of coffee?

Anyway, ol' Cunnel Johnson appeared before the freight car sub-committee, headed by Sen. Clyde Reed of Kansas, and endeavored to justify his existence by thundering that he was very

much opposed to a shortage of freight cars. He said he had repeatedly warned the higher powers that we would grow short in the box cars if we didn't watch out.

"I went to the White House," he shouted, "and talked to President Roosevelt about it. I have been there twice since and told the same thing to President—ah—ah—ah—"

Amid almost insane laughter, a steel man said helpfully: "Truman is the name! Colonel!"

SEN. GLEN H. TAYLOR of Idaho, who calls himself the "singing cowboy," which may help explain the beef shortage, now announces he will ride horseback from coast to coast to warn Americans they had better be nice to Russia.

He has let it be known he considers himself a modern Paul Revere, although if I were a descendant of Mr. Revere I would sue. However, it is just what the Senate needs to further its dignity. Just imagine how impressed with our highest lawmaking body you will be if a rap comes on your window some night and you open it to see a Senator and his nag leering at you. After all, isn't there is no Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

around to acclaim the lone horse-feather—horseman—in song and story. Or the school kiddies might have to memorize a new version of: "Listen, my children, and you shall hear, Of the ride of a modern Paul McQueen."

In sounding the toxin (printer: Don't change that spelling!) Taylor can cry: "One if by land, and two if by sea. And I on the opposite horse shall be."

The spectacle of the solitary horseman galloping through the night to warn us against our foreign policy should thrill us all to the core. Col. Albert Warner summed it up by yawning:

"Ho, hum, Silver."

SEN. WILLIAM E. JENNER of Indiana received a report from the U. S. Public Health Service the other day that it had allotted \$1,727,000 to his state as its share in the Federal Hospital program.

The Senator noted that the report was dated Aug. 1. So he called the Public Health Service to demand an explanation for the delay in notifying him. "Oh," replied the health service spokesman, blandly, "the report got lost for a while and we have just found it."

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**Acetylene Torch Sparks Start Waterfront Fire**  
 SOMERSET, Oct. 21—Sparks from an acetylene torch set fire to part of a wharf and derrick of the Somerset Salvage Co., starting a blaze which for a time endangered the entire waterfront, fire officials announced today.

**Hub Fete Planned For Bibb Heroes**  
 Plans were being made today for an elaborate testimonial dinner and reception to Capt. Paul B. Cronk of Waban and his officers and crew of the Coast Guard cutter Bibb, as most of the 69 survivors of the wrecked Bermuda Sky Queen were en route from Boston to their destinations.



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**Yield of JVA Garden Listed**

Miss Esther E. Larson, sponsor of the "Defense and Aviation" Corps and also supervisor of the Florence Nightingale school garden, has sent to headquarters the final report on the produce yielded by the garden.

Members of the "Defense and Aviation" Corps of the Junior Victory Army, commanded by Betty Jardine, were among the children who cultivated the garden.

The final report shows the following yield: 73 bunches of flowers; 23 turnips; 16 heads of cabbage; 11 cucumbers; two melons; 15 bunches of kale; 34 boxes of wax beans; 353 bunches of beets (four to the bunch), and 235 pecks of Swiss chard.

Squash: 78 long-necked summer squash; 34 butternut; 27 butternut, and seven scalloped; 48 kohi rabi (half purple and half white); 88 peppers; 383 bunches of carrots (five to the bunch).

Seventy-two heads of endive; 33 bunches of parsley; 62 bunches of broccoli; six heads of lettuce; 25 Chinese cabbages; 242 spears of okra; 40 dozen ears of corn; 150 bunches of radishes (25 to the bunch); five bushels of beet greens; 675 lbs. of green tomatoes and 2064 lbs. of ripe tomatoes.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well-wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

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## New Rule Seeks to Cut Civil Service Absenteeism

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission, in an effort to lessen abuses of sick leave privileges by government employees, today had authorized all agencies and departments to require doctor's certificates from workers who plead illness.

Federal workers are entitled to 15 days' sick leave a year and, according to information reaching the commission, some have abused the privilege.



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## Real Brain Food Seen Discovered

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A group of Columbia University physicians and psychologists have been feeding the substance, glutamic acid, to children slow at solving simple problems. The youngsters have shown marked improvement, and in some cases mental development has been twice as fast as before treatment.

G. B. Lal, science editor, will discuss this major scientific discovery in an article, "Real Brain Food at Last," in Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

### RED BAN SOUGHT

A legislative proposal to abolish the Communist Party as a political body in Massachusetts was filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives by State Rep. Edward Mulligan of Boston.

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 1834—October 19, 1947. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles E. Bachman, 45 Washington Street, Boston, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 45 Washington Street, and entrance through exit of grocery store, Boston District, in said Boston, in two rooms: room in basement for stock of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. PRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1947.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 1835—October 21, 1947. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Catherine Restaurant, Inc., 220 Warren Street, Boston, has applied for a transfer of Malt license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Restaurant, from 220 Warren Street, to 220 Warren Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen in basement of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. PRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1947.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 1836—October 21, 1947. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Benjamin Levy, Mr., has applied for a transfer of Malt license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Restaurant, from 220 Warren Street, to 17 Blackstone Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen in basement of said building.

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# Smart Set Post Deb to Wed

By BETTY ALDEN

POST DEB KATHARINE MacDUFFIE has a better opportunity than most engaged girls to get a preview of bridal finery and pick out what she wants for her own wedding. She works in a downtown specialty store and part of her job is selling wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses.

Katy has just become engaged to Louis M. Martinez of Dedham, brother of one of Katy's best friends, Mrs. Frederick

Moses, 3d (Catherine Martinez), who came out with her two years ago.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDuffie of Chestnut Hill, is planning on a 1948 wedding. She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Martinez, graduated from Williams College in 1943 and was with the OSS in Southwest Asia during the war.



Mrs. Frederick Moses, 3d

NOTES FROM A Society Editor's Cuff: Due to the wonderful weather everyone with a little land was "working around the place" over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook (Nancy Vogel) were clearing up the leaves around their grand new home in Dedham which they designed themselves, and waving to friends driving by. Their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cunningham (Evelyn Soute) painted the picket fence surrounding their attractive Colonial house and looked very summery in white shorts.

Down-town after attending a committee meeting for the Women's City Club celebrity mornings, Mrs. Frank Stewart said she was doing a bit of early Christmas shopping. She and Mr. Stewart recently sold their Newton home and moved to Longwood Towers.

HUSBANDS will have a chance to look over the new styles by taking the little lady to cocktails and dinner at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow evening. A new series of fashion shows will open in the cocktail lounge and a Baines Room with an all-male panel of Bostonians serving as a fashion jury and including Ruby Newman, Sargent Collier, Francis Hart and Larry Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reggio and his brother, Nicholas Reggio, will be there to see their glamorous sister, Claire Reggio, model with the Hart Girls. Lavinia Chase will be in their party and also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richmond and post deb Mary M. Hobbs with her fiancé, Robert C. Cobb. Helen Damon will be the fashion commentator.

MRS. WILLIAM EMERSON BARRETT, chairman of the advertising and program committee of the Boston Morning Musicales, is entertaining her co-workers at a luncheon at The Country Club Thursday.

Her guests will include the industrial committee members who gather each fall for the Musicales program: Mrs. C. Stuart Black, vice-chairman; Mrs. George C. Crocker, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. Edward J. Samson, Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton, Mrs. John W. Myers and two new members, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard and Mrs. Robert Daley.

First Musicales of the season will be Nov. 12 at the Statler with Marjial Singher, French baritone, as guest artist. The concerts benefit the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

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### DANIEL FLYNN, SAUGUS, DIES

Daniel Flynn, 77, of Smith rd., Saugus, father of Judge Charles E. Flynn, former Saugus trial justice and town counsel, died suddenly at his home and funeral services were being planned today. Born in Glen Farne, Ireland, he had lived in Saugus for 53 years.



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| 8:30 Mr. & Mrs. A. Date | 8:30 With Judy        | 8:30 American       | 8:30 Official      | 8:30 Chorus          |
| 8:45 News               | 8:45 News             | 8:45 Town Meet.     | 8:45 Detective     | 8:45 Music Hour      |
| 9:00 News               | 9:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"  | 9:00 American       | 9:00 Town Meet.    | 9:00 Real Story      |
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## Stork Surprises, Alters Plans

Mrs. Mildred Wolfe, 35, of Bucknam st., Everett, and a 6-pound 6-ounce baby boy were doing fine at Whidden Memorial Hospital today, although the proud father, Abbott, although originally he would be traveling out to St. Elizabeth's Hospital to see his new offspring.

Wolfe called Harold Cooke of Central ave., Everett, a cab driver, and shouted for a quick trip to St. Elizabeth's in Brighton.

But Cooke hadn't even gotten into second gear when Wolfe became a daddy. Plans were changed, with the party driving to Everett police headquarters where officials made arrangements to take mother and baby to Whidden Memorial.

### BERMUDA FIGHTS DAMAGE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 21 (INS)—Emergency crews worked today to restore electric and telephone service which was cut off in most of Bermuda yesterday by a 90-mile-an-hour hurricane. Some gusts reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour.

## Slippers So Gay



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Laura Wheeler

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## Bob Crosby, 50, World's Champion Cowboy, Killed

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 21 (AP)—Bob Crosby, 50, rodeo star and former world's champion cowboy, died in an automobile accident 20 miles north of here.

Crosby, driving a jeep, ran off an approach to the Peops river bridge and plunged 30 feet into the dry river bed.

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# Nature Acts to Protect Underfed Children

By RENNIE TAYLOR

YOSEMITE, Cal., Oct. 21 (AP)—Children's bodies have a protective mechanism which postpones their growth when they can not get enough to eat, Dr. John B. Youmans, nutrition expert, reported today.

In a paper prepared for the annual seminar on dental medicine, he said this delay mechanism prevents to some extent the aging of young bones and shields the child against the onset of certain diseases due to undernutrition. Dr. Youmans, who directed nutrition activities for the American Army in Europe during the closing stages of World War II, cited surveys indicating arrest of the growth process for periods ranging from six to 23 months

without disastrous effects.

The surveys were made on children in France, Spain and Germany. In general they indicated that children continued to maintain a nearly normal weight at the expense of height.

The delay due to insufficient food cannot continue indefinitely without adverse effects, Dr. Youmans said. If the deficiency is mild the youngster can resume growth, and acquire "the stature or nearly the stature which he would have obtained otherwise. With a mild deficiency of shorter duration, probably no effect can be detected subsequently."

## Chinese Communists Fire on American Plane

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21 (INS)—An American Airline pilot said today taht Chinese Communists

had fired upon and hit his plane as he swooped down to a 50-foot altitude to identify wreckage of another aircraft crashed-landed by a fellow flyer.

The report was made by H. J. Hudson, former U. S. Army Air Force captain, who discovered the wrecked plane of Capt. Harch Moore in North China. Moore reportedly was captured while on a routine flight, by Chinese Communist forces.



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## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are liable to experience extraordinarily good fortune during the last two weeks of November. That is the indication of the stars. Persons born on this date are frequently inclined to rely too much on their families and friends. They should endeavor to stand on their own feet.

Lucky number: 8.

Lucky color: YELLOW.

Lucky flower: CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Lucky stone: TOPAZ.

## Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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# Quick Relief for Enlarged Pores

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

**N**OTHING MARS facial attraction more than blackheads or enlarged pores. But do you know what causes them and why you have them? Let me tell you . . . and then you can remedy the condition with a specific treatment.



PICTURES can be so very nice to look at . . . especially when lovely Columbia Star Janet Blair is the subject. And isn't she pretty? There's nothing to dot her facial horizon. The clear radiant look of youth is one of the attributes of her lovely skin . . . with not a single enlarged pore or blackhead to rob it of the silken glance.

## Some Vegetable Treats

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

**R**OOT VEGETABLES can be used to good advantage in family meals this fall and winter, while cereal foods and meats are critical. The modern emphasis on the "lighter" vegetables—leafy greens and tomatoes, for example, has caused many homemakers to neglect the sturdy roots that once were regulars in cold weather meals.

The root vegetables are filling and they all offer good food energy, along with varying amounts of minerals and vitamins, plus bulk, which helps give that "satisfied feeling."

Of all the familiar root vegetables, sweet potatoes rank first in energy value and contribute an important amount of vitamin A, and some vitamin C into the bargain. White potatoes have about 2-3 as much energy value as "sweets," plus some vitamin C value. Both kinds of potatoes can be used in many ways to replace flour and other grain foods.

### MASHED SWEET POTATOES CASSEROLE

3½ cups mashed sweet potatoes  
1-3 to ½ cup molasses  
5 tbsp. butter or margarine,  
melted

1 tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. grated lemon or orange  
rind

Marshmallows (optional)

Combine all ingredients except marshmallows. If potatoes are too dry, add a little milk. If desired, dip marshmallows in additional molasses and arrange over potatoes. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### POTATO PUFFS WITH CARROTS AND PEAS

6 potatoes  
Salt and pepper  
Butter or margarine  
Top milk or cream

2 cups cooked peas  
2 cups diced cooked carrots

Boil potatoes, put through ricer or mash. Season with salt, pepper and butter, and add sufficient milk or cream to moisten. Beat until smooth, and arrange in rounds or nests on buttered baking sheet. Brown slightly in oven, remove to serving plate, and fill with buttered peas and carrots. Makes 6 servings.

Less appreciated is the value

of some other old-fashioned root vegetables. Parsnips rank along with white potatoes in energy value. Onions are next in order, though most people think of them only as flavoring vegetables. Next in order of energy value are carrots and beets, and finally turnips.

All these vegetables except beets are very useful in making a little meat go a long way in stews, casseroles, meat pies, scallops and creamed dishes. Beets make a colorful, flavorful and filling accompaniment to the main dish.

## The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



**COURTESY TOWARD YOUR CHILD**—If you have to change plans, cancel a talked-of treat, etc., apologize to your child and give an explanation. No adult likes to have his plans changed at the last minute. A young child is entitled to the courteous explanation given to an adult.

While enlarged pores may occur on any part of the face . . . blackheads are usually confined to the nose . . . where the pores are often larger. Both enlarged pores and blackheads may be caused by poor circulation . . . but blackheads are also caused by insufficient and improper cleansing. If you have blackheads it means the oil flow is a little heavier and dirt is collecting. In time the dirt becomes embedded in the oil gland and ultimately forms a facial pesky. That's because the little muscles back of the oil or waste glands . . . which control the flow . . . are too relaxed and thirsting for stimulating circulation.

These manifestations . . . blackheads and enlarged pores . . . show conclusively the need of correcting sluggish surface circulation. Now for the specific treatment. Cleanse the skin properly. Then wash briskly with a piece of cotton-moistened first with HOT water, then saturated with a special lotion designed to help soften and loosen blackheads. Dry the skin and then apply a special cream and leave on overnight.

### SHRINKS THE PORE

When you apply this cream smooth it over the largest pores and oily area . . . thick enough to cover the pores. If you see little holes through the cream . . . it means the cream has dropped to the bottom of the pore, so apply more cream. By filling the pore . . . this cream will draw stubborn blackheads to the surface. Then the blackheads can be dissolved with the cleaning of the pores.

The special ingredients of this cream will shrink the pore . . . permitting once again the muscles to control the oil flow. Do it every other night until the condition is cleared up and then once a week to keep skin in normal condition. Be sure that every morning the skin is again cleansed . . . since proper cleansing is most important where a pore condition and blackheads exist.

For the name of this special lotion and special cream . . . specific treatment to improve enlarged pores and clear up blackheads, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**TIIFYING** the newer-than-tomorrow "inverted triangle" silhouette . . . which rightfully impressed the French couture . . . this costume suit by Lilli Ann has everything pointing to the new look for spring. Beneath the cutaway coat is a curve-conscious basic dress of matching mauve worsted crepe. It was one of the many garments featured in San Francisco's "Fashion Premiere in Paris" last week in a hands-across-the-ocean of new fashion trends.

R. M.



## Grandmother Too Strict

**DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:** My mother died and I live with my grandmother and father. My grandmother has very decided ideas about my going out with boys, even if she knows they are nice. Some very nice boys live on my street

and they are always asking me to go out with them, but I have to tell them I can't. My grandmother has her friends watching me all the time.

I hate to be sneaking about things, but I still want to have fun once in a while. Do you think my grandmother is fair to me? I am 15 years old.

JEANNIE.

Dear Jeannie:  
No, of course I don't think your grandmother is fair to you, but I am sure she is trying to have you do what she thinks is best for you. That is not going to help you in your problem, however, I know.

Can't you get your father on your side and ask him to talk to your grandmother and explain to her that it is only right that you be allowed to have the sort of good times other boys and girls do? Make it quite clear that you do not expect to go out too much or stay out too late or go anywhere she would not approve.

If this doesn't work, then I suggest that you drop in some day at the YWCA in your city and tell your problem to one of the workers there. They are used to hearing about such circumstances and will know just how to help you best.

## Hospital Visiting

Be considerate . . . be pleasant . . . be brief. These are the Three Graces that should guide you if you would like to be a welcome hospital visitor.

## Two Evening Gowns in One

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

**D**RESS DESIGNERS are beating the magicians at magic. Magicians may be able to pull rabbits out of hats but designers can make a

homely woman beautiful, a stout woman look thin, a short woman look tall. Now, in their winter collections, designers are showing off their latest sleight-of-hand, the gown that—presto!—becomes two.

Frederikke, who designed the dress sketched today, provides a woman with two gowns in the space of one by covering the basic dress, a heavy black taffeta, with an over-dress of thin white lace. The stand-alone taffeta gives the lace dress its shape.

These double gowns are particularly fine for the woman who is traveling and whose trip will include a number of gala evening affairs. Luggage limitations prevent her taking a gown for each party. She can wear the black taffeta, unadorned, at one gathering. For another evening and another picture, she can vary it with jewels and scarves. For a final, spectacular appearance, she can wear it with the lace over-dress.



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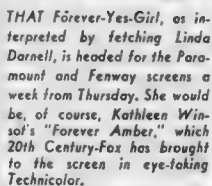




## By PEGGY DOYLE

Actually, although Loder is the box office lure, it is the distaff side that registers in "For Love or Money."

"For Love or Money," which **Barnard Straus** produced and **Harry Elerbe** has ably directed, is hardly likely to cause any street-dancing but it is an obliging, little play that has discovered the most ingratiating young talent in winsome **Miss Lockhart**. In a season that has gone daft and dreary with science-slanted playwrighting, the new **Herbert comedy** has the saving grace of sparing the customers brain-fog and giving them eyewash in the person of the young **Hollywood** unknown.



Direct from a 61-week Broadway run, the company boasts the presence of Sammy White's Frank, Jack Daley's Jim and Francis X. Mahoney's Rubber Face, as they were originally presented in the Ziegfeld production of 1927.

**2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN**  
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Adapted from the novel by John H. Johnson  
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| <p><b>ALLSTON</b></p> <p><b>John</b> STA. 4410, M. 1-41-E. 7-45<br/>         Jack Media-Lizbeth Spies "Sweet Fly" (maker)<br/>         Penny Simpson-A. K. Bland's "Boulder"</p> <p><b>CAPitol</b> ASP 0225 M. 1-30-E. 7-45<br/>         Temple-Grant-Ly. "Bachelor and the Bobby Sox"<br/>         Dale Evans-Vander Douglas "The Treasoner"</p> | <p><b>JAMAICA</b> 1-30<br/>         4800 7-45<br/> <b>EGLESTON</b> 7-45<br/> <b>"VARIETY GIRL"</b> 7-45<br/> <b>"JUNGLE FLIGHT"</b> 7-45<br/> <b>MATTAPAN</b> 7-45</p> | <p><b>ORIENTAL</b> Betty Grable-Gary Dallas, Jr. 1-30<br/>         BLU. 1200 "HOTTER WAVE TIGHS" (Cous.)</p> |
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**HARVARD** RIR. 4663. M. 2:45-E. 7:45  
June Haver "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"  
Tom Neal "MY DOG SNEP" Helen Chapman

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Presented at 2:15 and 8:10  
**NAT. 74c. EVE. 31c.20c. CHILDREN 50c**

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| Victor Mature-Dean Jagger "KISS OF DEATH"<br>James Warren "CODE OF THE WEST" | <b>HUMBOLDT</b><br>Koda Today<br>1:30-7:45               | Whitey "Swing-Byrne Lay"<br>"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"<br>Pat O'Brien "RIF BANG" |
| <b>DORCHESTER</b>                                                            |                                                          |                                                                              |
| <b>CODMAN</b><br>Koda Today                                                  | Cary Grant-Shirley Temple<br>"RACIN' A HORSE" "RIF BANG" |                                                                              |
|                                                                              | <b>ROXIE</b><br>Koda Today                               | Cary Grant-Shirley Temple-Byrne Lay                                          |

**FRANKLIN** Cary Grant-Myrna Loy  
Ends Today "BACHELOR & THE BOBBY BOXED"  
2:30-7:45 Kent Taylor "CRIMSON REV"

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| LIBERTY             | TAL. 5580, 1-50-7-45          | MARKED WOMAN                                  | Support<br>Primarily<br>Lone |
| Olivia<br>deMilland | <b>"TO EACH HIS OWN"</b>      | "Dust Be My Destiny"                          |                              |
|                     | "MARCIE" (Color) Joanne Crain | CAPITOL—On Stage Tonight: "Stars of Tomorrow" |                              |
| MORTON              |                               | GENERAL                                       |                              |

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| <b>MONITOR</b><br><b>Ends Today</b><br><b>1:30-7:45</b> | <b>Bob Hope "VARIETY GIRL"</b><br><b>"KING OF THE WILD HORSES"</b>     | <b>CENTRAL</b><br><b>Sam Goldie-Hilly Swartz</b><br><b>"DEAD BUT"</b><br><b>Paul Kelly-Ray Scott "FEAR IN THE NIGHT"</b> | <b>W. 1:35-8:30</b> |
| <b>STRAND</b><br><b>Ends Tomorrow</b>                   | <b>Betty Grable Don Bailey</b><br><b>"Mister Wagon Wheel" (replay)</b> | <b>STRAND 82N. 6830. W. 1:45-8:45</b><br><b>Victor Mature-Patricia Cummings "HOTS, HOTS"</b>                             | <b>W. 7:45-8:45</b> |

130-745      You Read "Brute Man"      Edie Drabon "FOR ON A WEEKEND"

**Tonight's Opening**  
 "Trial Honeymoon," Harry Rosen's production of the new Conrad S. Smith comedy, opens tonight at the Plymouth Theater. Heading the cast are Ed Mooney, Ellen Hackett, Helen Waters, Jack Fletcher, Ellen Fenwick, Joel Thomas, Stapleton Kent and Mildred Munroe.

## Boston's Movie Clock

**CANINE**—Man With Dared, 9, 6, 3, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 33, 36, 39, 42, 45, 48, 51, 54, 57, 60, 63, 66, 69, 72, 75, 78, 81, 84, 87, 90, 93, 96, 99, 102, 105, 108, 111, 114, 117, 120, 123, 126, 129, 132, 135, 138, 141, 144, 147, 150, 153, 156, 159, 162, 165, 168, 171, 174, 177, 180, 183, 186, 189, 192, 195, 198, 201, 204, 207, 210, 213, 216, 219, 222, 225, 228, 231, 234, 237, 240, 243, 246, 249, 252, 255, 258, 261, 264, 267, 270, 273, 276, 279, 282, 285, 288, 291, 294, 297, 300, 303, 306, 309, 312, 315, 318, 321, 324, 327, 330, 333, 336, 339, 342, 345, 348, 351, 354, 357, 360, 363, 366, 369, 372, 375, 378, 381, 384, 387, 390, 393, 396, 399, 402, 405, 408, 411, 414, 417, 420, 423, 426, 429, 432, 435, 438, 441, 444, 447, 450, 453, 456, 459, 462, 465, 468, 471, 474, 477, 480, 483, 486, 489, 492, 495, 498, 501, 504, 507, 510, 513, 516, 519, 522, 525, 528, 531, 534, 537, 540, 543, 546, 549, 552, 555, 558, 561, 564, 567, 570, 573, 576, 579, 582, 585, 588, 591, 594, 597, 600, 603, 606, 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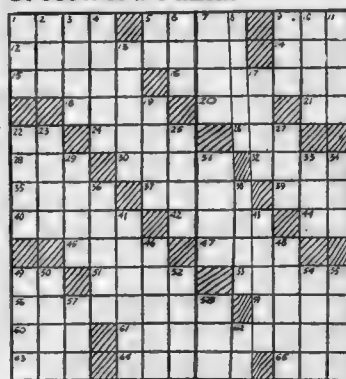
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GUESS-I—

DIANA!

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OKAY, MOM!

MOM! LOOK! LOOK, QUICK, MOM!

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THE FACT THAT YOU SUBMITTED TO EITHER IS PROOF THAT YOU AREN'T PHIL CORRIGAN!

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PHIL, WE'RE GETTING NOWHERE IN OUR SEARCH FOR LEFT SLANTZ!

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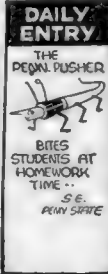
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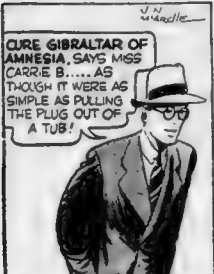




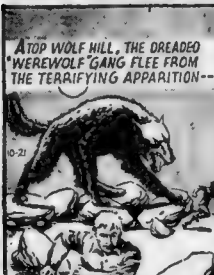
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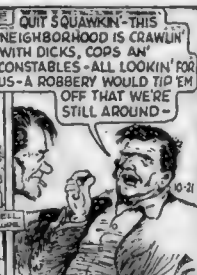
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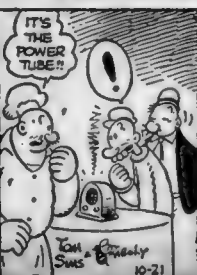
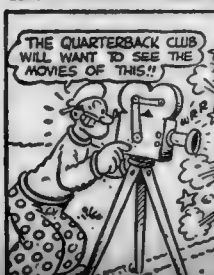
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# Scout Reports Villanova Will Be Tough for BC



By JACK CONWAY

REGGIE BROWN, who scouted Villanova against the University of Detroit in Philadelphia, has reported back to Boston College that the Eagles will oppose a rough, powerful team with its share of stars at Braves Field on Friday night.

"Schmidt, who does the kicking for Villanova, can boot the ball 70 yards," Reggie told Denny Meyers, a group of coaches and sports writers at the Kenmore Hotel football luncheon. "Bill Doherty, quarterback, is also a star player. Pasquariello, 215-pound fullback from Everett, did not get into the Detroit game on account of an injury, but he will be on the job against Boston College.

"Villanova has a rough, tough team, and it will give Boston College a furious battle."

Villanova has made the Boston College game one of the main objectives of its season. It was agreed, however, by Clipper Smith, coach of the Yanks, and others at the luncheon that the Boston College team that was beaten by LSU by only a point is one of the best football clubs in the East.

"Two of the BC linemen could step into professional football right now," said Clipper, who was quite jubilant over the Yanks' victory over the Giants in New York.

Al McCoy called attention to the fact the Yanks can lead the Eastern Division of the National Football League if they beat the Cardinals next Sunday.

"Our next three opponents," asserted Smith with a grin, "are the Cardinals, Bears and Rams. A rather heavy program for any club."

## BC Boomed for the Orange Bowl Classic

BILLY SULLIVAN, director of publicity at Braves Field and close to athletics at Boston College, told this writer that George Edmondson of the Orange Bowl committee was sincere when he asserted the Eagles and LSU have a good chance of being the teams in the Orange Bowl.

"Edmondson stated," asserted Sullivan, "that he liked the aggressive type of football played by BC and LSU. Edmondson is of the opinion that one of the best games ever played in the Orange Bowl was the one in which Alabama won from BC with wide open football predominating.

"The Rice-Tennessee game last New Year's Day lacked the spectacular. I know a lot of Boston and New England people who would make the trip to Miami if BC were one of the teams in the big game."

The BC team has been improving with each start. By next month, it should be one of the strongest elevens in the East. It will not be awed by the rough, tough boys from Villanova on Friday night, and it will do its best to overcome Schmidt's long punts.

## Al Fitkins Hailed as Brilliant Back

AL FITKIN, 18-year-old Toledo player, is hailed as one of the best backs in the country by "Whitey" Fuller, Dartmouth's representative at the luncheon. Fitkin will show in the Stadium on Saturday when the "Big Green" team will come down from the hills of Hanover to meet Harvard.

"Dartmouth is on the way back in football," said Fuller. Clipper Smith felt Dick Harlow accomplished a tremendous feat when he brought Harvard back in a week after its crushing defeat by Virginia. Harlow was at the luncheon, and he feels Harvard will do well against Dartmouth.

Coach Rip Engle of Brown is not discouraged by the reverses his club has received. He feels Brown has improved 40 per cent, but added that "Brown's opponents have improved 50 per cent."

Engle asserted Dartmouth showed good balance and fine team spirit against Brown, but that it needed more power in the attack. Engle declared it is not necessary for Brown to win all of its games to prove it is good.

It was the general opinion of those persons at the luncheon that too much stress is placed on undefeated teams. Attention was called to the fact the "crack" professional clubs meet with their share of setbacks.

## Donelli Asks More Aid From Coaches

BUFF DONELLI, whose BU team was badly beaten by Purdue, did not offer any alibi. He did feel that football could be improved if college coaches, like the pros, were permitted to help their players at critical points of a game. Coaches try to overcome this situation by sending in substitutes with orders, but this is not always the practical thing to do as far as the coaches are concerned.

Governall and Don Currievan came in for some special words of praise from Clipper Smith.

With BC battling Villanova at Braves Field Friday night and Harvard in action against Dartmouth at the Stadium Saturday afternoon, it will be another big weekend for local college football enthusiasts.

Our choices are, BC over Villanova and Harvard to beat Dartmouth.

# Only 5 Dartmouth Backs Available for Harvard Tilt

By BILL GRIMES

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 21—Head Coach "Tuss" McLaughry and his assistants are burning the midnight oil at the Davis Field House hoping to solve a very serious backfield problem before the Dartmouth Indians leave town to meet Harvard.



HERB CAREY  
Dartmouth's Fullback

As near as I've been able to gather, it's been an open season on Big Green left halfbacks all fall. Two days before the opening game with Holy Cross, McLaughry felt, and

rightly so, that John McMahon, a 190-pound sophomore could and would be a fixture at left half. McMahon was a powerhouse both on the offense and defense. He was vicious as a ball carrier and also as a tackler. But the day before Dartmouth started for Worcester, McMahon cracked up. He is a Navy veteran who apparently had been through too much active service. Although he was taken to Holy Cross with the squad, McMahon didn't dress. He's now undergoing treatment in a Navy hospital at Bethesda, Md.

At the start of practice, there were three "midget" left halfbacks, Connie Pensavale (142), Eddie Williams (155), and Carl Tracy (154), behind McMahon. And when the ex-serviceman was sidelined, Larry Perry (158) was brought up from the Jayvees.

It's the height of folly to figure on any back weighing less than 170 being able to withstand the punishment of a nine major game schedule, such as Dartmouth is playing. No one was more aware of that fact than McLaughry. He's had his fingers crossed every moment of every game. But to no avail.

Williams and Perry soon fell by the wayside, and last Saturday, Pensavale, the Everett boy, probably wound up his gridiron career when he broke his shoulder. So that at the present writing, Tracy is the lone survivor of the "Singer Midget" quartet.

The Dartmouth backfield problem is acute. The Indians are so short of ball carriers that they will try to get through the Harvard game with five backs.

The coaches are holding nightly meetings to discuss position assignments. They are in agreement that Hal Fitkin runs better from

the right half slot. Fitkin, who is only 18 years old and weighs 180, may become, barring accidents, another Al Marsters or a Bob McLeod. He's a sophomore, hails from Toledo, O., and the son of a Dartmouth alumnus. "Tuss" refers to him as a "silk runner." He's deceptively fast, despite the fact that he has no arm or knee action.

A minor injury prevented Fitkin from starting the Holy Cross game. He was in the starting lineup against Syracuse, but lasted only two plays. He came up with a fine tackle and contributed a vicious block. Then he retired, for his block-victim's knee contacted the back of his neck knocking him "pussy."

Fitkin played 45 minutes of the Penn game but was not a starter against the Brunonians because Coach McLaughry wanted as much weight as was available in his backfield. It was Fitkin who scored both of Dartmouth's touchdowns last Saturday. Much is expected of him in the Stadium.

Fortunately for Dartmouth, Fran O'Brien has mastered the fullback and left halfback assignments. He is a fullback by trade but he'll probably start at left half, leaving the fullback job to Herb Carey. Joe Sullivan will be at quarter, with Bill Dey acting as his replacement.

From what we've learned about the Big Green and our observations of Harvard against B. U. and Holy Cross, Saturday's classic in the Stadium is a toss-up. In the past, however, Dartmouth has made many costly mistakes in the Stadium. So don't go off the deep end.

# Yale Deprived of TD, Coach Odell Charges

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 21 (AP)—Head Coach Howard Odell of Yale, commenting on his team's 9-0 defeat at the hands of Wisconsin last Saturday, expressed the

opinion in an address at a meeting of the Touchdown Club here that Yale was deprived of a touchdown in the early part of the game.

Odell was giving a running commentary while showing motion pictures of the game. He asserted that a Wisconsin defender actually intercepted a Yale forward pass on the Wisconsin 5-yard-line and then fumbled the ball while starting a runback.

The pictures showed a Yale player recovering the ball behind the Wisconsin goal line. This,

said Odell, should have been ruled a touchdown.

The officials ruled that it was an incomplete forward pass and brought the ball back.

Odell also told the club members that he planned to start Fitzgerald at fullback in place of Levi Jackson Saturday against Springfield. Jackson, said the coach, has been "slow in rounding into shape."

Odell pointed to several occasions during the running of the film where he said the Jackson of last year would have gotten away for long gains instead of the comparatively short ones he made against Wisconsin.

# Rocky Acclaimed in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 21 (AP)—World middleweight champion Rocky Graziano was introduced from the ring at a semi-professional boxing show here and was given an ovation such as few other native boxing figures ever have received in this city.

The champion, whose dishonorable discharge from the U. S. Army after reserving a prison term for absence without official leave was revealed recently, was the guest of Promoter Pete Montesi, a double amputee of World War II, who lost a leg and an arm in the Battle of the Bulge.

Graziano, who was barred by the New York Athletic Commission for his failure to report a bribe offer in connection with his scheduled bout with Reuben Shanks of Denver, was one of the first "name" boxers to appear on Montesi's fight cards when he started promoting in Danbury following his release from an Army hospital.

The champion remained for only two fights. As he prepared to leave the Arena, many cheering fans crowded around him to shake his hand and to ask for his autograph.

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# Conroy Lost To Huskies For Season

Northeastern's football hopes received another jolt this morning when veteran quarterback John Conroy of Brookline was declared out of active competition for the season by team physician, Dr. George Lane. Conroy has been sidelined for over a week because of a cheekbone injury received in the Devens game.

Although the injury is not serious as far as ordinary tasks are concerned, authorities at the school feel further participation in physical contact activities might aggravate the break. Conroy has indicated he will attend practice sessions as usual and help his understudies in the technique of directing play for the T-formation.

"Conroy weighs only about 160 pounds, but was one of our best defensive players as well as being a good field general and ball-carrier," said Coach Johnny Grinnell. "He has good football sense and diagnosed plays very rapidly. As a result, he made many tackles on the line of scrimmage."

The No. 1 replacement for Conroy will be Jimmy Orphanos of Lynn, who gained plenty of experience in last week's defensive battle against Bates. His main reserve will be Mike Kouloupoulos of Waltham.

Herb Von Euw is one of the few members of the backfield regulars who is yet unaffected by injury. With him in the Tufts game this Saturday at Medford, the reserves, Jim Douglas, Guido Barbieri, and John Curley, are almost certain to have a lot of playing time.

Curley is the Mattapan boy whose punting was one of the high spots in the game with Bates. Several times he was called upon to drive the Bobcats from territory near the Northeastern goal line.

Other backfield woes came in the first period of the Bates game when both George Lucas and Bob McIntyre were knocked out of the contest by injuries. McIntyre seemed to have recovered completely, but Lucas is still awaiting X-ray readings before trying any contact drills.

## Tufts Seeks More Weight For Northeastern Game

Eager for added poundage, Coach Fred Ellis has promoted Gene Riordan, a 210-pound guard, and Earl Tryder, a 200-pound fullback, to the Tufts varsity. They probably will be in the Jumbos' starting lineup against Northeastern this week-end.



"DON'T POO-POO PURDUE"—B. U.'s Buff Donelli, left, tells Yanks' Clipper Smith, Dartmouth's Whitey Fuller and Tufts' Fred Ellis details of facing by Purdue. They talked things over at Monday's Football Writers' luncheon.

# Jackie Farrell Underrated In Eagles' Halfback Shuffle

One department in which the Boston College Eagles are well stacked is the halfback positions. Coach Denny Myers can call upon a half dozen capable ball toters among them Joe Diminick, Maurice Poissant, Bob Palladino, Jim Benedetto, Al Cannava and Jackie Farrell. The last member, Farrell, has seen little action to date but is due for his share of the headlines soon.

A hard-running 175-pound sophomore, Farrell shows promise of blossoming into one of the leading Eagle ball carriers.

Playing only a few minutes against Clemson in the opener, the likeable resident of West Roxbury carried only once, and on that occasion streaked off tackle for a sizable gain, only to be tackled by the last defender.

In the Kansas State encounter he saw more service and proved himself to be a hard driver, one who gives his utmost to pick up that additional yard or two. Most of his plays against KSU were directed into the line but Farrell, who is extremely fast and agile, piles up his most ground sweeping the ends.

A graduate of English High where he played under Bill Ohrenberger, a standout lineman at the Heights, Farrell played ball for the Blue and Blue in his senior year.

Fairly light while in high school, Farrell joined the Navy upon graduation in '44 and added the necessary poundage during his stretch of service. He enrolled at University Heights last fall.

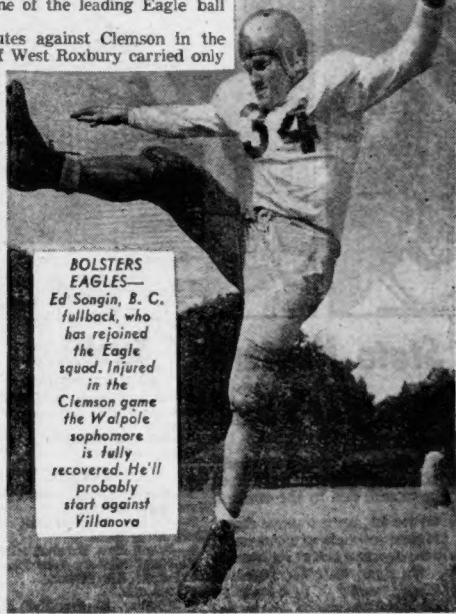
A versatile athlete, he's a member of the track team and played a stellar infield game on Freddie Maguire's baseball team.

He's one of the best defensive backs on the current B. C. squad. A good line backer and canny pass defender, he excels in a department where the Eagles lack strength.

Farrell's a left halfback and presently is ranked behind Joe Diminick and Medford's Al Cannava. All he needs to give his compere a stiff battle is a little more game experience. Don't be surprised if he steps in and pulls off several lengthy runs in the near future. He certainly has the ability to do it.

The return to action of center Bob Chouinard and fullback Ed Songin leaves but one Eagle cripple, quarterback Ed Clabby. Reports at the Heights are encouraging and the Natick sophomore may be ready to step in against Villanova under the lights at Braves Field Friday night. The game will be the last of four arc-light engagements on the B. C. nine-game slate.

Scout Reggie Brown is "high" on the Wildcats. He saw them edge Detroit 14-12 last Sunday and rates them as a difficult opponent for the Heightsmen. The Eagle coaching staff had an opportunity to watch Villanova in



**BOLSTERS EAGLES—**  
Ed Songin, B. C. fullback, who has rejoined the Eagle squad. Injured in the Clemson game the Walpole sophomore is fully recovered. He'll probably start against Villanova

## POLIDOR DOUBTFUL

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 21 (AP)—Bob Polidor, Villanova's fleet halfback, may be out of Friday night's game with Boston College in Boston because of a shoulder injury received in the 14-12 victory over the University of Detroit Sunday. Another halfback, Romeo Capriotti, suffered a chin cut which required several stitches but will be able to play.

at Worcester a few weeks back action when they played Holy Cross.

No less than seven Everett residents will take part in the Villanova-Boston College engagement. On the Eagle squad are guard Mario Giannelli, back Willie De Rosa, tackle Bennie Giordano and line coach Amerino "Moody" Sarno, all natives of Everett.

Ralph Pasquariello, one of the big guns in the Wildcat offensive, played under Denny Glidea and his backfield coach Arthur Raimo did likewise. The referee for the game is Leroy J. Kelley (Dartmouth), another Everett resident.

Two Holy Cross grads, August Cervini and Jim Sullivan will be field judge and head linesman respectively for the tilt while the fourth official will be umpire Jim Coogan.

One of Villanova's standout backs, Bob Polidor, was injured in the Detroit game and may be sidelined for Friday's game. If he is it'll be a break for BC because Polidor is a valuable break-away runner.

Also injured against Detroit was halfback Romeo Capriotti, who had three stitches taken in his chin. Capriotti is the spark-plug of the Villanova eleven. He lost part of his heel in the Italian campaign, but failed to let it terminate his gridiron career. Wearing a specially constructed shoe, he was the second leading ground gainer on the squad last season.

Joe Rogers, with 620 yards in 90 attempts, led the Villanova eleven last fall. He was the leading ball carrier in the East and ranked sixth in national circles. He's back again this season.

## HC FACES SHAKE-UP

WORCESTER, Oct. 21 (AP) 37 — The Holy Cross Crusaders had a day off yesterday, but they did not enjoy it. When Coach Ox DaGrova excused them from practice, he warned there would be wholesale shifts when they reported for today's workout.

## Pro Gate Up 8 Per Cent

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP) — Attendance in the National Football League is up 8 per cent over 1946 figures, says Commissioner Bert Bell.

The record 200,000 fans which saw league games Sunday boosted paid attendance for the first 21 games to 674,439, as compared with 594,986 for the same number of games last year, the commissioner disclosed last night.

Prior to start of the season, Bell predicted more than 2,000,000 customers would see NFL games this year.

The 68,631 fans attracted at Los Angeles Sunday for the Los Angeles Rams-Chicago Cards game set a new all-time single game record.

New records also have been set in home games of the Washington Redskins (36,565) and the Chicago Cardinals (48,888).

## WILLIAMS STANDS PAT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 21 (AP)—Satisfied with his current Williams varsity lineup, Coach Whoops Snively does not plan any changes for this week's Trinity game.

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# Canadiens Target For Bruins Tomorrow

The Boston Bruins had a short practice session at the Skating Club rink today, in final preparation for their second National Hockey League game of the year at Boston Garden tomorrow night against the fast skating Montreal Canadiens.

Playing impressively, despite unseasonable ice, the Bruins already have registered a 3-1 win over the New York Rangers, while the Canadiens have lost to the Rangers, 2-1, and defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2. The game is the first of a home and home series, inasmuch as the teams play back in Montreal on Saturday. The Bruins also will play the Chicago Black Hawks at Boston Garden on Sunday night.

The Bruins came out of the Rangers game in excellent physical condition, and the Boston coach, Dit Clapper, felt that both teams were fortunate to escape injury on the soft ice surface. Clapper plans no changes in the Bruins lineup for tomorrow night. The lines will skate as against the Rangers, with Milton Schmidt, Billy Taylor and Ed Sanford doing the centering. Five defense men will be used and Ken Smith will be the alternate forward.

Frank Brimsek's play in goal in the Rangers game indicated that he is set for a brilliant season. Pete Babando, second line right winger, teamed exceptionally well with Taylor and Don Gallinger. This may prove to be one of the best scoring lines of the National Hockey League season. The trio collected one goal against the Rangers, and might have had at least three more.

## Pics Confident Of Winning Opening Game

Confident of winning their opening home game Friday night at Boston Garden, when they tangle with Montreal Royals, last year's Allan Cup winners, the entire Olympics' squad will work-out tomorrow night at the Garden after the Bruins tilt.

Coach Hago Harrington and his charges will play their first Eastern League game next Saturday night, also on Garden ice, when Baltimore Clippers invade the Hub for the first time this season.

With the majority of his players playing in faster company this year, Harrington will depend on six veterans and hustling youngsters to fill the gaps that were left when Bobby Schurr, Ronnie Rowe, Pentti Lund, Joe Schertzl and Dutch Delmonte joined the pro ranks.

Among the new comers who will see action this week-end are Steve Cebek, Bill Folk, Ivan Irwin, Ronald Telford, Sylvia Bettio, Ray Manson, Eddie Wallington, Jack Woods and Jack Melrum. Arnie Kullman, another newcomer, has a bruised hand, which he received in the opening game at Shawinigan Falls. But he is expected to be fit and ready for the week-end games.

Tony Nemanick, a goalie from Leona, Minn., has joined the squad and will be used as the spare netminder.

Frank Carlin, coach of the Royals, also has a squad of veterans and youngsters. Among the new players that Carlin has at his disposal are: Howie Morenz, son of the great Howie, Joe Lepine, John Johnson, Les Anning and Ad Cote. These kids are expected to aid the Royals greatly. Jacques, Locas, Curry, Riopelle, Harvey and Campeau, who were with the Allan Cup winners last year, are playing with Montreal Canadiens.

## Report Bay State Hunters Disregarding Governor's Ban

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Judging from the number of telephone calls we've had, there are many hunters who are apparently unaware that the woods of Massachusetts are closed, due to the current drought. And judging from other reports, there are gunners in the wooded areas at this moment.

The writer urges all nimrods to stay at home until the bans are lifted. Shooting now is illegal, while the menace of forest fires is the worst in years.

Speaking of unlawful hunting, our article on shooting out-of-season caused quite a bit of comment. Here's what Leon G. Andrews, of Woburn, has to say on the subject:

"After reading your story the other day in the American, I am glad you came out and told the public what has been going on for the last couple of years. Such illegal hunting is carried on because we need more deputy wardens, yet they are not appointed. On Columbus Day, I took a walk in the woods with my Beagle pup, and soon heard the sound of gun shots. After a while, I met several groups of hunters. When I mentioned that the season had not opened yet, they laughed, telling me how many rabbits and pheasants they had bagged, as well as actually SHOWING me the game. "After hiking around for five hours, during which time I met some 30 gunners, with many dogs. I returned home disgusted. I don't dare take my 15-year-old son into the woods, for I want him to grow up and be a real sportsman. "As I've already stated, more deputy wardens are needed in the field—but even if you apply

for the job, you are turned down. If these actions keep up, we won't have any game in the near future."

We agree with Mr. Andrews. Illegal hunting is a disgrace to the Bay State, and we've also seen many of the instances mentioned in his letter.

An unsigned Beverly hunter pens another interesting missive, part of which follows:

"I see no solution to the problem of illegal gunning, particularly from the State Conservation Dept. Just how can one stop this poaching when most law-abiding hunters hold their fire until the season is legal—then go forth and see only a few frightened hens?"

"As a partial answer, however, I'd say an increase to \$50 for shooting any pheasants or birds out-of-season, and a \$35 fine for a hen pheasant shot during the season, might discourage some of this gluttonous gunning. . . . Many more convictions are needed."

"Far more deputy wardens are also needed. I've had a license for the past 18 years, but have been stopped only twice. Something must be done at once."

While writing this piece, we were interrupted by a call from a landowner in Carlisle, who said that hunting was going on then on posted terrain. It's a sad situation, indeed.

## Braves Have Team In New Coast Loop

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Oct. 21 (AP)—A new Class D baseball league will begin play next May with six definite teams already lined up and two more planned. The new loop will be known as the Far West Baseball League. It has these members (with major league parent club): Marysville (Boston Braves), Santa Rosa (Pittsburgh Pirates), Vallejo (Cleveland Indians), Medford, Ore. (Brooklyn Dodgers), Klamath Falls, Ore. (Philadelphia Phillies), and Willows, Cal., negotiating for a St. Louis Cardinal tie-in.

## Pep in Non-Title Bout in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21 (AP)—Willie Pep of Hartford, Ct., the world's feather king, has another go at Jean Barriere, a courageous little clouter from Montreal, in a non-title 10-rounder at the Exposition Building tonight.

## Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

- 3-Kathy, Bright Arc, Souflair.
- 4-Sam Norris, Maxmont, Foxy Prince.
- 5-Joby K. Zacatine. Clear and fast.

AT LAUREL

- 1-Don Lanning, Valiant Dot, New High, Dorothy T.
- 2-Falsely, Lady Hairan, Half Shot, Kitty Killa.
- 3-Stunt Man, Invaluable.
- 4-Chief McKee, Iron Pigeon, Windswept, His Honor.
- 5-Sis Lea.
- 6-Wilmar, Singing Doll, Denegae, Laras.
- 7-Pine Lake, Darjeeling. Clear and fast.

AT JAMAICA

- 1-Rosinante, Woodhull, Samed Solr, Sweet Conquest, Combine, Khorawych.
- 2-Fascination, Buy Cont, Asner, Flowing Oil, Tony's Pony, Elbekay.
- 3-Heath Fire.
- 4-Harmonica, Reccer, Aladear.
- 5-Lycett, Shifty Mae, Equale.
- 6-His Daughter. Clear and fast.

AT LINCOLN DOWNS

- 1-Kal Lee, Daytime, Smilin Jack, Dark Mischief.
- 2-Araby Queen, Scout out, Panhandle, Camelot Flicke.
- 3-Waza Walls, Chance Grey, Ronald M.
- 4-Queen's Brand, Duke Morgil.
- 5-Betty Tess Lu, Lady Toddle, Martian.
- 6-Fabrin.
- 7-Prince Canter.
- 8-Buckhard, Brigray, Wee Toney, Histrionic, White Hope. Clear and fast.

AT KEENELAND

- 2-Good Hostess, Miss Peacock, Danish. Clear and fast.

AT SPORTSMAN

- 1-Can't Catch, Bell Call, Random Break, Echo Beach, Canteen Lad, Vinita Marshal.
- 2-Patch Party, Invermark Girl, Hesaway, Gay Bid, Black Fantasy, Gold Call.
- 3-Knary, Rockwood King, Cosack Boy.
- 4-Black Cat, Enphasia.
- 5-All Free, Jhand, Super Marines, Golden Cross, Statie, Old Mexico.
- 7-Carreau, Appetizer, Rosemore Sis, Cherry Wine, Mac, Pils, Try Flight.
- 8-Black Cat, Gratify. Clear and fast.

## Bill Skiff Named Newark Manager

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Bill Skiff, veteran minor league manager, was named today to pilot the Newark Bears of the International League during the 1948 season, a job he held during the late stages of last season.

## 7 Face Barrier In Keeneland 'Cap

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21 (AP)—A field of seven horses, including Bogle and Plummer from the Hal Price Headley stable, was lined up for today's \$4000 Thoroughbred Club Handicap at Keeneland.

Plummer drew top weight of 118 pounds. Other entries included Shaws Pride, Roi Rouge, Cook Feather, Memphis Bud and Love Sonnet.

The handicap failed to fill last week when it was offered at a mile and one-sixteenth. It was cut back today to a six furlong sprint for three-year-olds and upward.

## Greb Attempts Comeback In Salem Ring Tonight

Tommy Greb, West End, will be attempting a comeback tonight when he meets Tickey Melozzi, Elizabeth, N. J., in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the North St. Arena, Salem. Greb suffered a broken jaw last season and has been inactive ever since.

In the semi-final Kenny Isaacs, Saugus, clashes with Paul Donovan, Cambridge.

## LINCOLN JOCKEY FINED

LINCOLN DOWNS, Lincoln, R. I.—Jockey F. Sheaffery today was fined \$50.00 for illegal use of his whip in the running of the eighth race here last Saturday.

## SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press  
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Herman Keiser shot a 291 to win the \$10,000 Knoxville, Tenn. Invitational golf tournament.

THREE YEARS AGO—Some Chance won the \$55,150 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.  
FIVE YEARS AGO—Ohio State remained as the top team in the nation in the Associated Press' weekly football poll.  
TEN YEARS AGO—Donnie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis American A's, turned down an offer to manage the Boston Bees of the National League.

## Donelli Makes 2 Terrier Shifts

The Boston University Terriers faced another stiff workout today as Coach Buff Donelli continues to rebuild the morale of his Terriers while being overwhelmed by Purdue.

Donelli has made two line shifts, one of which moved George Ramacorti from tackle to guard. Second stringer Dave Barrett was promoted to Ramacorti's old berth and probably will be a starter against William and Mary at Fenway Park Saturday night.

## FUNDAMENTALS FOR JEFFS

AMHERST, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Amherst-Lord Jeffs are getting a heavy dose of the fundamentals involved in the defense against the T-formation as Coach Lloyd Jordan grooms them for their initial "little three" start against Wesleyan here this week-end.

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## Fordham Rebuilding, Fr. Gannon Michigan Holds Lead

By LAWTON CARYER

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (INS)—We've got a pretty mess in eastern college football circles now, and I shall attempt to tell you about it so that the rest of the country can see what a state the so-called grand college game can reach.

Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University, took a full windup in a speech and delivered certain charges which resulted in the New York Giants threatening to kick Fordham out of the Polo Grounds unless it gets an apology.

What Fr. Gannon said about Horace Stoneham and the owners of the New York Giants was that they are a bunch of "extortioners" because through the years they have collected a million and a half dollars in rentals for the Polo Grounds.

Fr. Gannon also said that sports writers are "tyrants of tyrants" and seemingly laboring under the belief that college football is arranged for the income of sports writers.

I don't know where he ever got the notion that sports writers make anything out of football. If all college football were to be cancelled tomorrow it wouldn't make the slightest difference to the sports writers.

In fact, most of them would welcome such a deal because of the hypocrisy involved in football as it is today.

What Father Gannon apparently doesn't know is that Fordham has been gathering talent to make the greatest freshman team in the East—one that beats the varsity every day in scrimmages.

### THE RUSSIAN WAY

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21 (INS)

A Russian football team that has arrived in Stockholm has been kept in "isolation" by the Soviet embassy. The team, the Moscow Dynamo, brought its own food, including plentiful supplies of smoked ham and butter.

Officials of the Soviet athletes have already demanded Russian referees and the use of Russian rules, such as the substituting of players in the middle of a match.

They also brought their own footballs.

by 60 to 0 and one that will be a power in the East next year.

That's the kind of team Fordham has at a time when the president of the school says all they want to do is coast along casually. Somebody is kidding Fr. Gannon.

Fordham will have no place to go for its remaining football games this season. If it stays kicked out of the Polo Grounds, and this eleven—which really doesn't amount to much—probably will wind up playing on the curbstone.

The only alternative is an apology from Fr. Gannon to the Giants for his having called them extortioners.

At the university today, a

spokesman expressed regret that Father Gannon's extemporaneous remarks, made at a private gathering, had reached the public, having been made "in a humorous tone."

We sports writers are not going to ask for an apology for his having called us tyrants.

Fordham has been lucky through the years. The heights of the Rams' so-called glory game during the tenure of Jim Crowley as coach, and those were the dullest teams in football history.

Crowley played it safe—if you can't win don't let the other team win, and he operated on this basis at a time when Fordham was running the Pennsylvania coal mines short of help.

The present head of the Chicago Rockets in the All-America Conference apparently asked a man only two things:

- 1—How big are you?
- 2—Can you go 60 minutes?

The records will prove where Fordham talent has been gathered from.

If Father Gannon wants to cut all this out and put Fordham on a cafeteria basis, more power to him.

But it may be to his surprise to know that Fordham is going to have a great football team next season.

## Michigan Holds Lead As Nation's No. 1 Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Michigan has been stamped as the No. 1 team of the nation off its fourth straight lopsided victory by the nation's sportswriters participating in the weekly Associated Press football poll.

After digesting Saturday's results that included a 49-21 Michigan romp over Northwestern, 147 of the 186 writers participating in the most extensive AP poll in history, voted first place to the Wolverines.

Michigan led last week but its margin was not as secure. Notre Dame remained a strong second choice on the basis of total points but drew only 21 firsts. On the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second and so on, Michigan had 1790 points to 1553 for the Irish who downed Nebraska, 31-0.

Ten writers thought Texas had the best ball club in the land and there were enough others who were impressed to give them third place in the standings with 1351 points. Texas downed Arkansas 21-6, in preparation for a rugged struggle with Rice.

Pacific Coast football, on the way back after a few slim years, was represented twice in the first 10. California, with one first place vote, was fourth after submerging Washington State, 21-6, and Southern California, their chief rival for the Rose Bowl spot, placed tenth on a 48-6 rout of Oregon State.

| Team                    | Firsts | Points |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|
| 1. Michigan             | (17)   | 1790   |
| 2. Notre Dame           | (21)   | 1553   |
| 3. Texas                | (16)   | 1351   |
| 4. California           | (1)    | 969    |
| 5. Illinois             | (2)    | 932    |
| 6. Army                 | (2)    | 808    |
| 7. Georgia Tech         | (2)    | 801    |
| 8. Pennsylvania         | (2)    | 707    |
| 9. Penn State           | (1)    | 324    |
| 10. Southern California | (1)    | 311    |

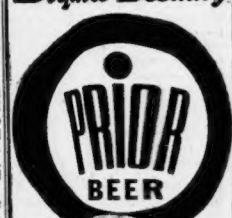
The second ten:  
11th, Wake Forest (1) 355; 12th, Southern Methodist (1) 311; 13th, Virginia (1) 14th, Kentucky, 52; 15th, Duke, 71; 16th, UCLA, 58; 17th, Baylor, 78; 18th, LSU, 18; 19th, Vanderbilt, 14; 20th, San Francisco, 12.

Others:  
Mississippi, 11; West Virginia, 10; Purdue and North Carolina, each 9; Utah, 7; Kansas, 4; Iowa, 3; Ohio, 1; Minnesota, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Oklahoma and Minnesota, each 2; Rutgers, Rice and Catholicism, each 1.

### BIFF BANGS 'EM

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 21 (AP)—Tight victories mean little to Coach Biff Glassford of New Hampshire. When his Wildcats, who defeated Springfield, 11-7, on Saturday, reported Monday, they drew a stiff scrimmage.

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## Fights Boost Runyon Cancer Fund

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The loudest knockout of the Garden boxing card last night, in which Jones, Brando and Hayes felt the thump of the canvas, was scored for the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund. The Runyon Fund, which received 15 per cent of the net gate, made \$4532 to be used in the fight against the dreaded disease.

The show drew the largest profit crowd and pro-fight gate to the Garden since Al "Red" Priest shaded Tommy Sullivan last December. The official count of 137 persons (paying a \$5 top) and a \$30,219 net is a fine tribute to both the eight battling contestants and the famed Hearst writer, Damon Runyon.

For the bare facts, Dennis "Pat" Brady, Pawtucket, dynamited defending N. E. featherweight champion "Buddy" Hayes in the second round; Gus Mell, an old favorite from Montreal, knocked out Patsy Brandino, Canada, in the seventh round; Tommy Sullivan, South Boston's pride, registered a vicious TKO over Mad Anthony Jones, Boston, in the ninth; and Jackie Weber, Pawtucket, scored a close but unani-

mous decision over Joey Angelo, Providence.

Hayes, the slim South End featherweight, was really chilled by the stocky Brady. "Buddy" had been in many fights in the past, winning most of them, but he had never been hit like he was last night.

"Buddy" had rushed at Brady with a flurry of punches in the first round. Brady shot a comment through the rubber mouth piece. "If that's the way you want it..." Brady won the first round on points.

He went mid-way through the second gaining on every exchange. Then Brady drove a left hook at the South End boy's jaw. Hayes' jaw popped forward. Brady stepped back. Hayes hung dizzily for a minute as his legs buckled. He then curved into a hoop and actually careened over backwards, striking the back of his neck against the lowmost string of velvet ropes.

Hayes was in the ring five minutes and Joe Zapuslas had counted him out. He left the ring and collapsed in an aisle. He was lifted to a rubbing table in the dressing room by Joe Dow and an attending physician. His eyes opened after 15 minutes of rest. Those eyes were just glassy blotches. He didn't see. His reactions were slow. He had taken a punch that few men will ever take.

Across the hall in the next

dressing room Matty Norton was hanging thin slips of adhesive on the punctured left eye of Patsy Brandino. Patsy had held his own with Gus Mell until the fatal seventh. But Mell had found his opening and knocked out his Canadian friend with a right cross to the chin.

Mad Anthony Jones was a TKO victim but on a more humane scale. The fight was good for four rounds Jones had the edge. Then the boys got very tired.

The fight could be summed up in the terse terms that Sullivan was less tired than Jones. Tommy hit Jones eight right hand punches in succession and won by TKO at 1:25 of the ninth.

The Weber-Angelo fight was a mild disappointment. It was a hard struggle to be sure, but nothing like their last one when Angelo won a split count at Providence in August. Weber, the superior boxer, moused Angelo's left eye in the second. By the fifth, Joey Angelo was pretty much battered.



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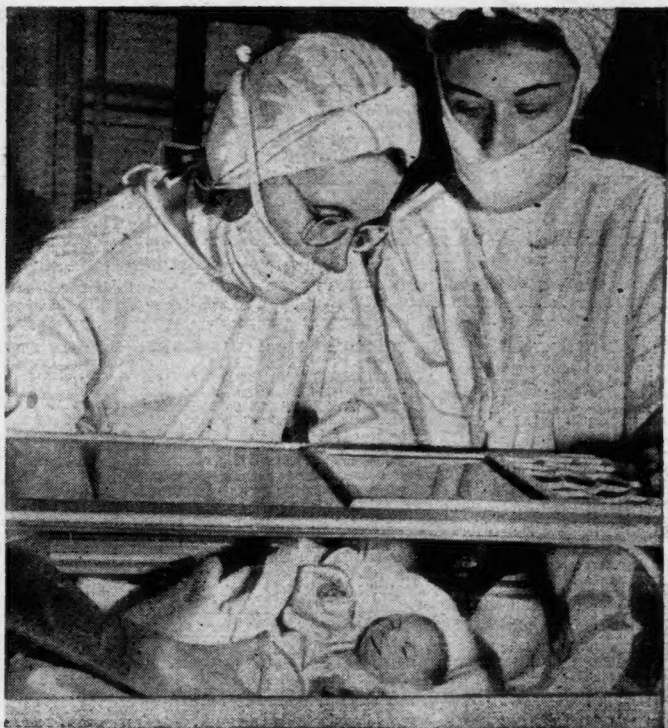
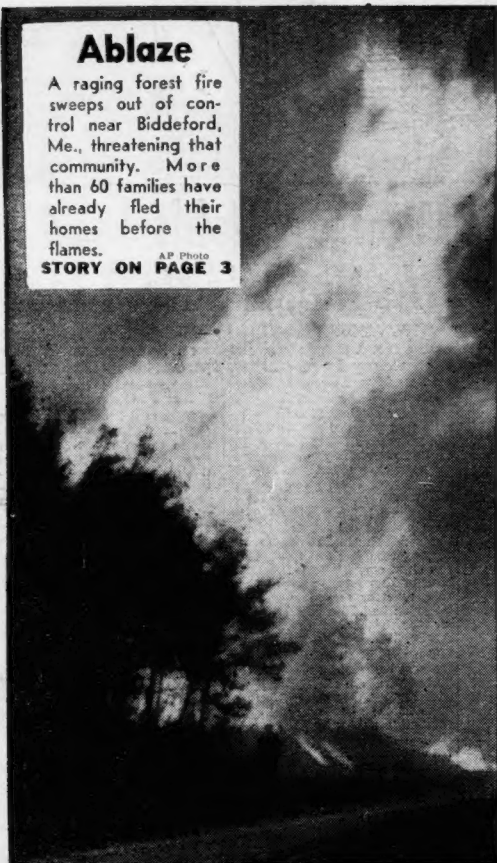
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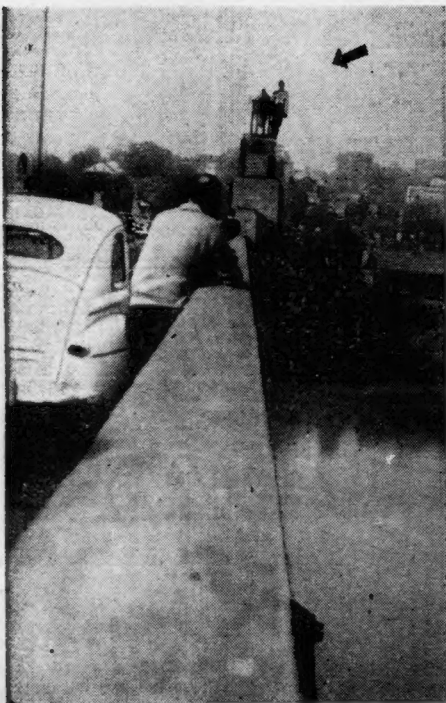
A raging forest fire sweeps out of control near Biddeford, Me., threatening that community. More than 60 families have already fled their homes before the flames.

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**Coming Along Fine**—Tiny William Eugene Whalen, who weighed only 24 ounces when he arrived in this world at Long Beach, Cal., last Wednesday, is gaining weight daily under an oxygen tent. The infant, born three months prematurely, is watched over by two nurses.

Associated Press Wirephoto



CLAUDE E. MILLER, SUICIDE BENT



**Would-Be Suicide Rescued**—Rescuers who talked Claude E. Miller, 33 (at left), down from a precarious perch atop a Columbia, Pa., bridge tower from which he had threatened to leap into the Susquehanna river, 90 feet below, carry the struggling man from the scene. Police and a girl pleaded with him to come down from his perch and "talk things over." He finally agreed.

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